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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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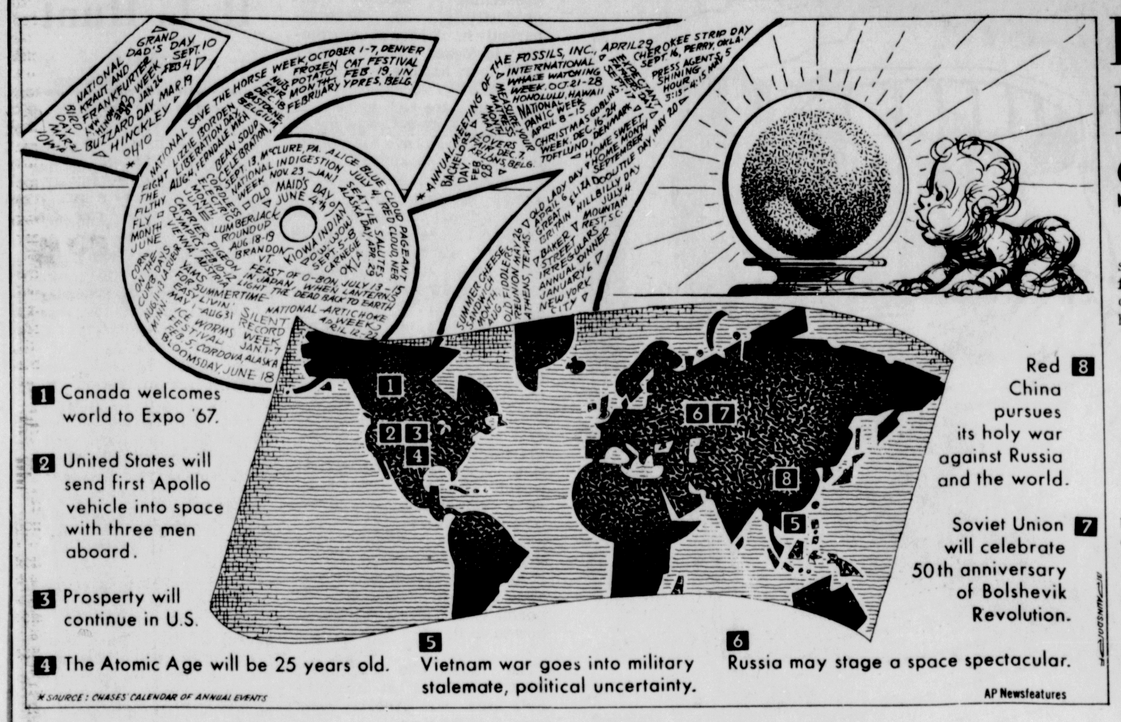
OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1966 | NUMBER 73



Hail to 1967

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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R-2, Chaffee, $46,306.
R-3, Oran, $31,540.
R-4, Kelly, $43,813.
R-5, Scott Central, $42,203.
R-6, Sikeston, $273,755.
C-7, Kelso-New Hamburg, $1,367.

Weather

Cloudy and colder through tonight with a chance for snow by tonight. Low tonight mid 20s. Friday decreasing cloudiness and continued cold with high 25 to 30. Saturday fair and cold. Precipitation probabilities tonight 40 per cent, Friday 30.

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 33.

Sunset today--------4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:09 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--3:03 a.m.
Full Moon----------Dec. 27

VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, in southwest--7:50 p.m.
Jupiter, high overhead--2:13 a.m.
Mars, in southeast--4:22 a.m.

PROMINENT STARS
Denebola, well above Mars.
Spica, well below Mars.

Elks Collect $190 Today

The Sikeston Elks Lodge collected $190 in an hour today to combat muscular distrophy.

The lodge set up a road block at the intersection of Highway 61 and 60 near the International Shoe Factory. Nine club members wearing signs depicting afflicted children asked stopped drivers for donations.

The project was conducted between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. today.

"We are pleased with the response. This was the first time the project was conducted here," Lee Wilson, project chairman, said today.

Cannisters for muscular distrophy have been placed in several businesses around town.

Further activities for the drive are planned for the future, Wilson said.

Elks members who participated in the road block are: Bob Couch, Bobby Ralph, Bill Anderson Aubrey Davis, Ray Hart, James Warf, Edward Humphries, Jerry Kellett and Wilson.

Seals Drive Nets $1,700

More than $1,700 has been collected to date from area residents for the Scott County Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal campaign.

Velma Stacy, executive secretary of the drive, reported that $1,773.24 has been returned for Chirstmas seals mailed to 7,500 county residents.

The annual drive began on Nov. 15 and is expected to end the last day of March.

Most persons who contribute mail their donations prior to Christmas. Anyone who has not responded to his Christmas seal letter may mail in his contribution.

About one third of the funds collected are used for research to eradicate tuberculosis. Other expenses include: community service, public health education, scholarship fund, administrative and general expenses and fund raising expenses.

Concert Music Announced

Music was announced which the high school choir will sing at its tenth annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Middle School auditorium. Gordon Beaver is director.

The Moderne Chorale will present: "Noel," "Dear Santa, Have You Had the Measles?," and "Sleigh Ride."

Miss Gena Nunnelee and Miss Pat Wagner will provide percussion effects on the rendition of "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

Roger Tolliver, tenor soloist, will sing "It's Christmas Time Again."

The choir will conclude the concert singing "Silent Night."

Policeman Saw Pistol Pulled

CHARLESTON AP -- A police officer testified Wednesday that he saw Douglas Wayne Thompson pull a pistol and heard two shots the night that officer Donald Crittendon was shot fatally in Cape Girardeau.

The officer, Robert Ross, was one of the first witnesses to take the stand in Mississippi County Circuit Court. Thompson is on trial a second time in the shooting. The case was moved to Charleston in a change of venue.

James Heard, attorney for Thompson, told the court on cross examination that Officer Ross had told an inquest after the 1961 shooting that he could see nothing the night of the crime.

Prosecutor Bill D. Burlison on re - direct examination asked Officer Ross if he testified at the inquest that he did not see a pistol and Officer Ross replied, "No."

A 12-member jury was chosen Tuesday for Thompson's trial.

Thompson's earlier conviction was overturned when the alleged evidence was withheld by the prosecution in his first trial.

Thompson currently is serving a concurrent life sentence in the shooting death of a bystander in a gunbattle with Missouri Highway Patrolmen at the time of his arrest in Poplar Bluff.

Herbert Goss, another Cape Girardeau policeman, was slain at the same time as Officer Crittendon. Sammy Tucker was executed in 1963 for the murder of Goss.

Three Face Shoplifting Charges

DEXTER -- Three Campbell residents were arrested Tuesday and charged with shoplifting at two stores.

The three were identified as Mrs. Adel Hawkins, 50, Clara Bell Hawkins, 24, and Norma Jean Hawkins, 17.

Police arrested the trio as it was getting into a car parked in front of the Western Auto store on Walnut street.

Clothing, a transitor radio and an electric shaver taken from two stores were found in their possession, police charged. The items were taken from P. N. Hirsch Co. and Hamra's officers said.

The three were taken to Bloomfield and turned over to Sheriff Ralph Temples.

They are out on bond.

Fire Levels Small Barn

Fire destroyed a small barn on highway 61 south, a quarter of a mile south of the Holiday Inn, Wednesday night.

The barn was on a farm owned by Dola York on the west side of the highway. It was used for storage.

Cause of the fire is undetermined. Firemen were called at 11 p.m. and fought the blaze for more than an hour.

A tractor in the barn was saved. Tools, a boat and other items were destroyed.

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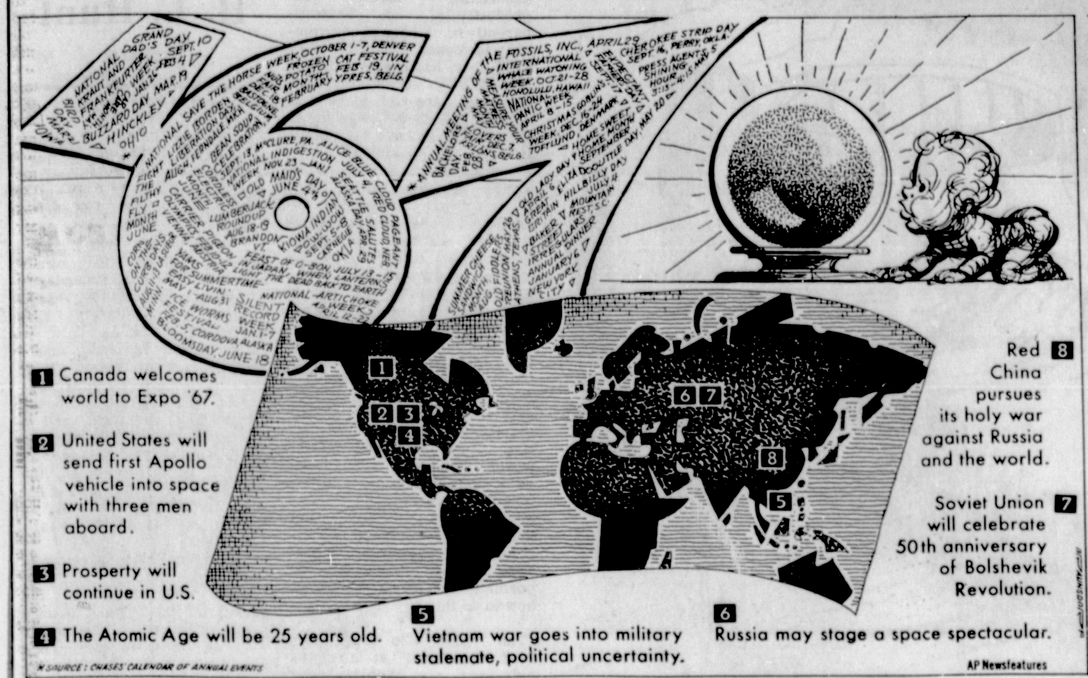

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C-7, Kelso-New Hamburg, $1,867.

Weather

Cloudy and colder through tonight with a chance for snow by tonight. Low tonight mid 20s. Friday decreasing cloudiness and continued cold with high 25 to 30. Saturday fair and cold. Precipitation probabilities tonight 40 per cent, Friday 30.

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 33.

Sunset today--------4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:09 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--3:03 a.m.
Full Moon----------Dec. 27

VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, in southwest--7:50 p.m.
Jupiter, high overhead--2:13 a.m.
Mars, in southeast--4:22 a.m.

PROMINENT STARS
Denebola, well above Mars.
Spica, well below Mars.

Elks Collect $190 Today

The Sikeston Elks Lodge collected $190 in an hour today to combat muscular distrophy.

The lodge set up a road block at the intersection of Highway 61 and 60 near the International Shoe Factory. Nine club members wearing signs depicting afflicted children asked stopped drivers for donations.

The project was conducted between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. today.

"We are pleased with the response. This was the first time the project was conducted here," Lee Wilson, project chairman, said today.

Cannisters for muscular distrophy have been placed in several businesses around town.

Further activities for the drive are planned for the future, Wilson said.

Elks members who participated in the road block are: Bob Couch, Bobby Ralph, Bill Anderson Aubrey Davis, Ray Hart, James Warf, Edward Humphries, Jerry Kellett and Wilson.

Seals Drive Nets $1,700

More than $1,700 has been collected to date from area residents for the Scott County Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal campaign.

Velma Stacy, executive secretary of the drive, reported that $1,773.24 has been returned for Chirstmas seals mailed to 7,500 county residents.

The annual drive began on Nov. 15 and is expected to end the last day of March.

Most persons who contribute mail their donations prior to Christmas. Anyone who has not responded to his Christmas seal letter may mail in his contribution.

About one third of the funds collected are used for research to eradicate tuberculosis. Other expenses include: community service, public health education, scholarship fund, administrative and general expenses and fund raising expenses.

Concert Music Announced

Music was announced which the high school choir will sing at its tenth annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Middle School auditorium. Gordon Beaver is director.

The Moderne Chorale will present: "Noel," "Dear Santa, Have You Had the Measles?," and "Sleigh Ride."

Miss Gena Nunnelee and Miss Pat Wagner will provide percussion effects on the rendition of "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

Roger Tolliver, tenor soloist, will sing "It's Christmas Time Again."

The choir will conclude the concert singing "Silent Night."

Policeman Saw Pistol Pulled

CHARLESTON AP -- A police officer testified Wednesday that he saw Douglas Wayne Thompson pull a pistol and heard two shots the night that officer Donald Crittendon was shot fatally in Cape Girardeau.

The officer, Robert Ross, was one of the first witnesses to take the stand in Mississippi County Circuit Court. Thompson is on trial a second time in the shooting. The case was moved to Charleston in a change of venue.

James Heard, attorney for Thompson, told the court on cross examination that Officer Ross had told an inquest after the 1961 shooting that he could see nothing the night of the crime.

Prosecutor Bill D. Burlison on re - direct examination asked Officer Ross if he testified at the inquest that he did not see a pistol and Officer Ross replied, "No."

A 12-member jury was chosen Tuesday for Thompson's trial.

Thompson's earlier conviction was overturned when the alleged evidence was withheld by the prosecution in his first trial.

Thompson currently is serving a concurrent life sentence in the shooting death of a bystander in a gunbattle with Missouri Highway Patrolmen at the time of his arrest in Poplar Bluff.

Herbert Goss, another Cape Girardeau policeman, was slain at the same time as Officer Crittendon. Sammy Tucker was executed in 1963 for the murder of Goss.

Three Face Shoplifting Charges

DEXTER -- Three Campbell residents were arrested Tuesday and charged with shoplifting at two stores.

The three were identified as Mrs. Adel Hawkins, 50, Clara Bell Hawkins, 24, and Norma Jean Hawkins, 17.

Police arrested the trio as it was getting into a car parked in front of the Western Auto store on Walnut street.

Clothing, a transitor radio and an electric shaver taken from two stores were found in their possession, police charged. The items were taken from P. N. Hirsch Co. and Hamra's officers said.

The three were taken to Bloomfield and turned over to Sheriff Ralph Temples.

They are out on bond.

Fire Levels Small Barn

Fire destroyed a small barn on highway 61 south, a quarter of a mile south of the Holiday Inn, Wednesday night.

The barn was on a farm owned by Dola York on the west side of the highway. It was used for storage.

Cause of the fire is undetermined. Firemen were called at 11 p.m. and fought the blaze for more than an hour.

A tractor in the barn was saved. Tools, a boat and other items were destroyed.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, December 22, 1923, Snart, Connecticut: Adrianna Biggenheimer wins the title of Miss Insipid of 1923.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Once again our neighbor the town of Miner has had to rely on the Sikeston Fire Department to save one of its thriving industries.

Why they will not join the city of Sikeston is just not understandable to the Editor.

The $50.00 payment for the fire call is not right.

Why should Sikeston maintain fire and police protection for Miner.

We suggest that if they do not wish to join Sikeston, we let them maintain by taxes, their own fire and police protection.

Being a neighbor is fine for an emergency but to be one all the time and let the citizens of Miner shirk their responsibilities is another thing.

* * *

Air pollution is a growing problem in this country. Air irritants aggravate respiratory diseases. Your TB association is helping in the work to control air pollution. You can help them by responding to your Christmas Seal appeal to fight TB and other respiratory diseases.

* * *

CHRISTMAS CARNAGE

The joy of Christmas is always tempered by the hundreds of deaths, and thousands of disabling injuries that occur on the nation's highways during the holiday period. Last year's traffic toll of 720 persons established a record for a three-day holiday. This year the National Safety Council predicts that between 650 and 750 persons will be killed in automobile accidents in the 78 hours from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23 to midnight Monday, Dec. 26.

What can be done to stop the slaughter? Roads and automobiles are getting safer all the time, although much remains to be done. The third element of the traffic triad, the driver, is the least predictable. Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, has said that "When the driving public is especially schooled in the task of survival in the hazardous environment of today's traffic pattern, we will have, as a nation, taken our largest step toward traffic safety."

"One for the road" may make for safer driving, provided it is the only one. A recent study undertaken by the Licensed Beverage Industries Inc. showed the drivers who had a single cocktail or bottle of beer were involved in fewer accidents than those who had nothing to drink. There are two ways of looking at this conclusion. It could mean that small amounts of alcohol, a depressant, help to relieve the tension of driving without impairing reflexes. Or it may indicate that drivers prudent enough to limit themselves to a single drink are perforce better drivers.

* * *

Bill Corrigan says: "The man who wants to do something finds a way; the other kind finds an excuse."

* * *

SPECULATION IS THE GAME

Speculation is the name of the game. The rules are that you list anyone who might, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, seek election to Congress from the 10th Missouri District in 1968, following the retirement of Paul C. Jones.

In all the speculation we have read, one name has not been mentioned.

The Cape Girardeau paper last week printed its list of potential candidates, and this weekend a respected and politically knowledgeable Dunklin County journal published a roster of Congressional possibilities.

As long as the speculation is just wild guessing on everyone's part, we will join in and add a name - Warren E. Hearnes.

We hope no one will infer that since the Governor is from Charleston we know more about his plans for 1968 than anyone else. We don't.

We merely wanted to point out that the Governor's plans for 1968 have not been announced, and, indeed, that columnists for a St. Louis paper have quoted the governor as indicating he might not run for re-election. If he chose to run instead for the Senate he would face tough opposition from the incumbent, Edward V. Long.

If the governor ran for relection in 1968, he would face a political dead end in 1972, since he could not seek a third term, there would be no Senate seat up for grabs, and the 10th District Congressman, elected in 1968 would probably have had four years to consolidate his position.

The Governor, who moved to Jefferson City after his election as secretary of state in 1960, has now re-established residence in the 10th District, with the construction of his new home east of Charleston. This may, or may not, have any significance for 1968.

It's not usually done - moving from governor to Congressman. But the latter position does have its advantages: It pays better than the governorship; it has a superior retirement plan; and in the 10th District it has traditionally carried a good deal of job security.

Warren Hearnes has realized his lifelong ambition - becoming governor of Missouri. He has compiled an outstanding record. Perhaps he is ready to move to a less-exposed political position.

Anything written on the governor's plans for 1968 until after the 1967 session of the General Assembly is sheer speculation. It would be interesting, however, to see what the governor's entry into the 10th District race would do to the other lists of possible candidates.

It's just speculation, but then speculation is the name of the game.

- Charleston Enterprise Courier

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC?

Starting the war in Korea again.

* * *

Don't take it as an insult the next time somebody accuses you of being hard-headed.

It's just a statement of fact and it applies to all of us, according to research developed by a scientist trying to cut fatalities caused by auto and plane crashes.

Dr. Stanley Mohler, director of the Civil Aeromedical Research Institute in Oklahoma City, says his research shows that the human skull is far tougher than was previously suspected. In fact, as a whole, your skull could probably stand an impact equal to more than the weight of a car - about 3,600 pounds says Dr. Mohler.

The catch is that a weaker force, concentrated on a small area of the skull, can puncture it, causing death.

Head wounds are the most frequent cause of death in fatal crashes, and his research has convinced Dr. Mohler that 60 per cent of the lives lost in such accidents - the overwhelming majority on the highway - could be saved. That would mean 36,000 lives a year.

Among the suggested improvements from Dr. Mohler: redesign car interiors to eliminate completely protruding knobs, angles, heavy door posts, and sharp instruments; make the dashboard of a soft metal, perhaps aluminum, and pad it with two inches of a cushioning material, such as Styrofoam; build cars out of metal that is flexible enough to crumple on impact.

* * *

John Randolph of Roanoke, opposing public debt: "...the most delicious of all privileges, spending other peoples' money."

* * *

Judge James H. Mulligan of Lexington, Ky., once wrote a poem about the Volunteer State, with this final stanza:

Song birds tweet the tweetest in Tennessee.
Mountains tower the proudest,
Thunder peals the loudest,
The landscape is the grandest
And politics the damndest in Tennessee.

* * *

Esquire Harrison says: "There is a vast difference between being in a rut, and being in a groove."

* * *

Headline says: "LBJ To Butter Up Opposition."

We wonder how - By twisting their arms or threatening to air the skeletons in their closets, or just cut off federal aid to their states.

* * *

The Colonel Said: "As you grow older, you think a lot more than you say."

* * *

TOMORROW
DEC. 23 - FRIDAY
ASARAH B'TEBETH or FAST OF TEBET. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Tebet 10. 5727.

A GOOD EXCUSE

Little Jimmie, after being reprimanded by his teacher for being tardy for school, came up with the following excuse:

"There's a Card in Here from Washington, Says: 'Get Well Quick'."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time there was a little boy who wouldn't let go of Christmas.

"Christmas is so much fun," he wrote in a letter to the congressman of his choice. "Why can't I have it more often? In fact, why can't I have Christmas forever?"

The congressman, obeying the ritual of survival, sent the request through appropriate government channels.

These responses came:

"Please inform your young constituent the Department of the Treasury has given his thoughtful request every consideration from the federal level, and we respectively suggest he direct his inquiry to an appropriate local or regional agency of government."

"The Department of Defense, while realizing that Christmas is certainly part of, if not paramount in, our national posture of defense, must point out that our total posture of defense requires an investment of entire attitude inconsistent with acceptance of your constituent's interesting proposal. However, we are constantly in a position of reassessing our goals, and if, on further mature consideration, we find that...you may rest assured. . we will perhaps. ."

"Confidential Memo: While not taking any official position in the matter, the Federal Bureau of Investigation does not have your constituent on its 10-most-wanted-fugitives list, as of now. A further check has disclosed that, so far as our files show, his fingerprints are his own. Strictly for your information, we will keep an eye on this boy and, should developments require a re-evaluation of the situation, you may rest assured that. ."

"The President, while feeling personally unable at the moment to grant your constituent's request for a permanent Christmas, since the Congress has not seen fit to declare it a continuing emergency, would like to enclose a souvenir pen from the White House used in the signing of a recent and appropriate appropriation. Also would suggest putting this kid on the permanent mailing list. Sooner or later, he may be able to vote."

By chance, during a cocktail party in Washington, D.C., the secretary of the congressman mentioned the little boy's letter to the public relations counsel of a national foundation for the furtherance of interesting causes.

"So he wants Christmas forever," mused the public relations counsel. "This sounds like the gimmick we need to prove that private enterprise still has an arena of performance. What is that lad's name and ZIP code number."

Well, guess what happened? The foundation went to work to prove it could do what the government couldn't do—grant Christmas forever to one small boy.

It hired Santa Claus to climb down the chimney of the little boy's home every night, and the tinkle of sleigh bells was never absent from his ear, going and coming.

It sent gifts and packages by special delivery mail and messenger every hour on the hour.

The little boy's stomach became surfeited with goodies. His finger became burned from plucking plums out of warm puddings. His hands were red and raw from breaking strings that held together brightly wrapped packages. His room overflowed with unused toys.

The look of gladness died out of his eyes.

He wrote a private letter to Santa Claus:

"Please stay at the North Pole. I don't want any more Christmas."

But the national foundation for the furtherance of interesting causes wouldn't let Santa Claus quit. Christmas kept coming and coming at the little boy. Finally, one night in desperation, he packed his own small belongings, took his dog under his arm, climbed out the window and ran away from Christmas.

Moral: A boy doesn't grow up until he decides he is his own best Santa Claus.

"Ma woke Pa up in the middle of the night saying she heard something in the hen house. Pa, who sleeps in the raw, grabbed his loaded shotgun and ran out into the yard. Pa stood there, with his gun pointing at the chicken house waiting for someone to come out when our old hound dog came up behind Pa with his cold nose . . . .and we've been cleaning chickens since three - o'clock this morning."

* * *

A pair of stage-door Johnnies were ogling the cuties who were entering the niteclub.

"Gee," said one, "I feel like having that redhead again."

"Huh?" said the other. "You mean you've HAD that doll?"

"Well, no. But I FELT like it once before!"

* * *

DEAD AS THE DODO

When the House approved repeal of section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act -- the section which permits states, if they so choose, to pass Right-to-Work laws under which a man can join or not join a union, as he alone decides, without being deprived of his job -- it looked as if it were all over but the shouting. There seemed to be ample votes in the Senate to complete the repeal legislation this session.

But in politics, as in other human affairs, the unexpected sometimes happens. And that may be the case with 14 (b). As Robert S. Allen vividly puts it, "Barring some sleight-of-hand wizardry, that measure, annulling state right-to-work laws, is dead as a dodo."

Some political strategems have played a part in bringing about this unlooked-for development. But the big thing is a feeling, on the part of a substantial number of influential Senators, that the Right-to-Work is an absolute basic right. Senator Thurmond expressed that view in these words: " . . . . There is no more fundamental issue than an individual's right to work; to get and hold a job without having to pay tribute. This is an issue that transcends party, sectional, personal and all other lines."

In any event, repeal of 14 (b) may be dead for this session. It will, if that is the case, be back again next year. Then the weight of public opinion -- which, the polls have shown, is strongly in favor of the existing law -- may cause Congress to again affirm a right which is vital to individual freedom.

* * *

Mama: "Thats a good boy, Junior. I'm glad to see you sitting so quiet while Daddy naps."

Junior: "I'm just watching his cigarette burn down to his fingers."

* * *

The gift for the man who has everything - a shot of penicillin.

* * *

"She reminds me of America's best selling car; streamlined, well-upholstered and full of pep."

"Chevrolet?"

"If she likes you."

* * *

CARE OF CLOTHES: When polishing shoes, use a cotton-tipped swab stick dipped in the polish to get to hard-to-reach places between the uppers and the soles . . . Some minor foot and leg ailments have been traced to run-down shoes. That's a further reason -- in addition to better appearance -- for keeping yours in repair . . . Wool socks will last longer, and look better and fit better, if they are not wrung out. Excess water should be shaken or patted out, as vigorous wringing may break the fibers and cause shrinkage.

* * *

The captain of the regiment was being questioned on the heroic exploits of one of his men. "What made you pick Atkins for the mission, sir?" The officer replied, "When I saw him eating strawberry shortcake while watching an army film on hygiene, I knew he had guts."

* * *

She: "Oh, Steward, I've got a complaint. A sailor came into my cabin last evening."

He: "Well, what do you expect for second-class, the captain?"

* * *

SEEN IN THE PAPER: Man wants apartment large enough to lay his hat, coat, and a few friends.

* * *

TEACHING THE EDUCATORS

"Job Corps experience so far suggests that business may have something to teach the educators. Training centers run by business corporations look better on the public record than centers run by educational institutions and state entities."

Thus observes a news dispatch by the New York Times Service. A number of the Job Corps centers are administered by business groups which have contracts with the government. In these , the work has been proceeding smoothly and productively, and there apparently have been no unfortunate incidents. On the other hand, there has been a good deal of trouble -- occasionally approaching the riot stage -- in centers where nonbusiness organizations have the administrative responsibility.

Why should this be so? The Times dispatch quotes Sargent Shriver, who heads the Office of Economic Opportunity, as saying that businessess " . . . know how to r un things. They are good managers. They know what kind of employes they need. They train people in realities."

This adds weight to something that a great many people have been saying --that the main force for reducing poverty and for aiding the underprivileged to attain a productive place in the economic world will come from business enterprise. Government will help, but it can do only a small part of the job. One of the primary purposes of business is to raise living standards and provide greater opportunity for all. And it knows how to do it.

* * *

The man who remembers what he learned at his mother's knee was probably bent over it at the time.

* * *

In the job of rearing children,
Say parents who have taught'em
A good place to begin the chore
Is often at the bottom.

* * *

If nobody knows the trouble you've seen, you're not living in a small town.

Doc. Duncan Says

One sure sign of a would be Dictator is he wants every boy to be a soldier. Except possibly those of his household.

P.S. Lawmakers usually provide an escape hatch for the Blue Bloods.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ....

The Printing Industry is vital to almost every business and every person throughout the nation.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

NO "HUMANITARIAMS" IN VIETNAM

As all great generals have known and many have said, from William Tecumseh Sherman to Douglas MacArthur, war is a brutal and bloody business. A few of its worst evils may be mitigated if both sides agree to do so. If either contender rejects all standards of human decency, they cease to have any meaning in that particular conflict.

That is why the vital moral issue in any war is simply this: who started it? The aggressor is obviously responsible for the conflict he starts, and it is the responsibility of the aggressor to bring the war to an end. If he will not do so, the defenders have no recourse but to go on fighting as well as they can until they are victorious.

In Vietnam there is no question in the mind of any reasonable man as to who the aggressor is. The absurd pretense that only a "civil war" with the Viet Cong existed before American intervention has now been dropped even by the communist propagandists, who freely admit that the regular army of North Vietnam is involved.

It is also known and unquestioned fact that from the beginning the Vietnam aggressors have used terrorism regularly as a weapon. In fighting American soldiers, for instance, they almost never take prisoners. Less than 100 American prisoners have been taken in the entire war.

When you are engaged in a life-and-death struggle with this kind of enemy, talk of "humanitarian" warfare is totally out of touch with reality. You dare not lose; you must survive. Victory is the only goal. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- One of the most important policy decisions affecting both American defenses and better relations with the Soviet has been under discussion among President Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Out of it has come a plan to approach Moscow for an arms control agreement that would go far beyond the recent treaty to neutralize space and the expected treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

What the President is aiming at is a USA-USSR pact which would permit us to stop building costly military missiles and even start withdrawing our troops from Europe.

This cautious optimism is not shared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who instead want to beef up our missile defenses. They are worried over the photos taken from U. S. observer satellites of over 300 more ICBM launching sites around the chief Soviet cities.

Naturally the President has studied these photos too. However, he is impressed with McNamara's logic and cold facts and his ability to run circles around his generals and admirals in knowing the exact strength of the United States vs. Russia. McNamara has argued that we are still far ahead of the Soviet, and that if we respond to the current Soviet defense increase of 8.2 per cent it will lead to a leap-frog race without end.

We can report that the President has now agreed to hold the present defense line and the Kremlin in turn has taken note of the gesture. Soviet leaders have indicated an interest in halting, perhaps even reversing, the arms race.

EXIT U. S. TROOPS?

Meanwhile, pressure has been building up inside the Johnson administration to withdraw all but a token ground force from Europe. Opponents of such a move have warned that this would cripple NATO; they cite an intelligence estimate that NATO forces could hold off a full-scale Soviet ground attack only three days away without resorting to nuclear weapons.

However, here is the argument used by those who favor the curtailment of U. S. troops:

Massive manpower isn't necessary to handle the "Nukes," as our battlefield nuclear weapons are called. The United States possesses literally tons of thousands of Nukes, a large percentage of them in Europe.

Even the smallest, which can be fired from a jeep - mounted recoilless rifle, packs a punch many times greater than the biggest blockbuster dropped by our bombers on Germany during World War II.

The biggest of our blockbusters contained a mere two tons of TNT. In contrast, a small, one - kiloton nuclear projectile has the power of 1,000 tons of TNT.

It was a 21 - kiloton bomb that wiped out Hiroshima, crushing its downtown buildings like eggshells and killing thousands. A mere half-kiloton burst would destroy an enemy tank force or a couple of regiments of infantry if they were packed in a small area.

Smallest Nuke in the army's arsenal is the Davy Crockett, a bulbous 278mm. projectile launched from a jeep. Its exact power is a military secret, except that it is in the sub - kiloton range (less than 1,000 tons of TNT). By using adapter pistons, a squad can fire it from either a 120mm. or 155 mm. recoilless rifle.

ROLL CALL OF NUKES

Next in size are nuclear shells for the six - inch and eight-inch Howitzers, which are mounted on their own tank-like tracked vehicles. The force of these shells range from sub-kiloton to several kilotons.

Two military rockets, the Little John and Honest John, also have nuclear warheads in the kiloton range. The Little John is fired from a truck-towed launcher small enough to be loaded in a cargo plane and landed with paratroops.

The Honest John, nearly 25 feet long with a weight of 4,500 pounds, is too heavy for air delivery, it has been largely replaced with an equally powerful but more handy weapon, the Lance.

Next come the guided missiles, which can deliver a nuclear wallop anywhere from 10 to 1,000 miles.

The air force also has a variety of small nuclear bombs for battlefield use. Their size and weight are tailored to fit the fighter - bombers that carry them. Some fit in bomb bays, others are slung under the wings of supersonic fighters and look like extra gas tanks.

Some of these small nuclear packages are designed for toss bombing, others are fitted with delayed action devices. The deadly seeds they sow don't sprout into nuclear mushrooms until after the ground -hugging delivery planes have sped safely away.

The navy's carrier planes pack similar bombs, and the marine corps carried some of the army's nuclear weapons.

With weapons like these, the argument goes, it is no longer necessary to keep large numbers of men in Europe to discourage Soviet aggression.

Meanwhile, the most serious initiative since the nuclear test-ban treaty has been taken to achieve the peace on earth and good will toward men that the Christmas carolers are singing about.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor Goes to Viet Nam. Screen Actors Guild Leaders Play It Real on Jungle Front at Christmas Time.

Washington, D. C.: -- Out "there" Ben Hur rode a chopper -- not a chariot.

Into the foothills of South Viet Nam, into tiny jungle clearings, and thigh - deep rice paddies, he drove a personnel carrier, rode an Am - track and roared along in a tank on a project virtually unknown to the folks back home.

This was Charlton Heston, president of the AFL-CIO's Screen Actors Guild (SAG) on a handshaking, talking and listening "Solo Star helicopter handshaking tour" amongst small groups of isolated American soldiers.

It was one of the earliest personal appearances in remote places. Today there are many other troupers who never get the spotlight which dazzles the crowds at the big Bob Hope Christmas shows at the front.

The trails were not Heston's alone. Raymond ("Perry Mason") Burr has done the solo six times and Don (Hazel's boss) DeFore has worked the jungles too. No palace stint, this solo stuff.

What is it like, this hitchhiking out to where the handfulls of men, Green Berets and plain GIs, sit in outposts never reached by the glamor shows?

"I'm not a pretty girl," said Heston over the long distance phone from his Universial Studio dressing room the other day. "I don't sing or dance or tell stories or jokes. But the boys are terrific.

"I was from home. They wanted to talk. I hitchhiked to where they were, just as many of my fellow unionists have. I got to places where the boys are lonely, especially the Special Forces in the most remote places.

"I went by myself -- no troops. Mostly I went up into the hills on choppers delivering ammunition.

"I'm proud of my country and my profession and of being president of my union, but now I'm proudest of the remarkable commitment of our men, not only to fight but to help the civilians.

"I went with a sense of doubt. Every GI has two hats -- helmets -- one military, the other to help the people there, a sort of civil commitment. Those special forces can fight, but they sure spend their time, too, on helping the Vietnamese build housing and on medical care and sanitation. This will count, you'll see."

Thus it was, too, when Don DeFore went "in" for the Hollywood Overseas Committee, headed by my beloved friend George Chandler, former Screen Actors Guild president. DeFore saw the Green Berets and Marines and GIs help South Vietnamese mothers. He saw them baby-sit and take turns guarding a Catholic school in Quinhon so the priests could teach.

"The boys are stupendous," said DeFore. "They'd swarm 'round and talk. They wanted to talk with somebody from home and it was all right if I could not sing or dance for them."

Mark it down somehwere to remember that, very quietly indeed, Charlton Heston took home with him the names and phone numbers of 300 men -- some still fighting, some wounded, some, well no one knows. And at his own expense in time and money, Heston telephoned all 300 families stateside.

"I remember one Marine with a chestful of shrapnel," Heston mused when we talked, "and his nose stuffed with pipes. It was in a hosptal near Da Nang.

"I asked him for his wife's address and he said he was not married. I asked for his folks'.

"'They are dead.'

"I said you have me and I wept a little. And the kid grinned and said, 'Would you deliver a message?'

"Sure. What?"

"'Well,' said the kid, 'just say I said: "Americans, get out of Berkeley".'"

The Hollywood Overseas Committee was launched a year ago. The White House and the Pentagon asked for one troupe a month, then two, then three -- and some stars to get into the lonely posts.

They went. When Chandler wrote to his "fellow artists" in the SAG: ". . . and remember, the non - entertainer celebrity is just as welcome as the entertainer celebrity; talking and visiting with the boys is a morale booster second to none."

Among those who went in were many of whom you've never heard. But they continue to go and sacrifice pay and chance getting chopped by shrapnel or plastic bombs.

Not all who've been over are Charlton Hestons or John Waynes or Jennifer Joneses. Some are SAG people known mostly in the trade.

Nor is this the limit of American labor's "civil commitment" as Heston puts it. Steelworkers are sending chocolate milk. The International Union of Electrical Workers is building a 300-family refugee village near Cam Ranh Bay. The Machinists are putting roofs on union halls there.

Maybe all this can't make the Christmas merry there, but the visitors bring fresh winds to that tepid corner of the world. Perhaps other men of good will soon will carry a message to the kids on jungle fronts that there's peace on earth again, even if for a little while, as it came to us some 20 years ago. Or was it yesterday?

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Thursday, December 22, 1923, Snart, Connecticut: Adrianna Biggenheimer wins the title of Miss Insipid of 1923.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Once again our neighbor the town of Miner has had to rely on the Sikeston Fire Department to save one of its thriving industries.

Why they will not join the city of Sikeston is just not understandable to the Editor.

The $50.00 payment for the fire call is not right.

Why should Sikeston maintain fire and police protection for Miner.

We suggest that if they do not wish to join Sikeston, we let them maintain by taxes, their own fire and police protection.

Being a neighbor is fine for an emergency but to be one all the time and let the citizens of Miner shirk their responsibilities is another thing.

* * *

Air pollution is a growing problem in this country. Air irritants aggravate respiratory diseases. Your TB association is helping in the work to control air pollution. You can help them by responding to your Christmas Seal appeal to fight TB and other respiratory diseases.

* * *

CHRISTMAS CARNAGE

The joy of Christmas is always tempered by the hundreds of deaths, and thousands of disabling injuries that occur on the nation's highways during the holiday period. Last year's traffic toll of 720 persons established a record for a three-day holiday. This year the National Safety Council predicts that between 650 and 750 persons will be killed in automobile accidents in the 78 hours from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23 to midnight Monday, Dec. 26.

What can be done to stop the slaughter? Roads and automobiles are getting safer all the time, although much remains to be done. The third element of the traffic triad, the driver, is the least predictable. Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, has said that "When the driving public is especially schooled in the task of survival in the hazardous environment of today's traffic pattern, we will have, as a nation, taken our largest step toward traffic safety."

"One for the road" may make for safer driving, provided it is the only one. A recent study undertaken by the Licensed Beverage Industries Inc. showed the drivers who had a single cocktail or bottle of beer were involved in fewer accidents than those who had nothing to drink. There are two ways of looking at this conclusion. It could mean that small amounts of alcohol, a depressant, help to relieve the tension of driving without impairing reflexes. Or it may indicate that drivers prudent enough to limit themselves to a single drink are perforce better drivers.

* * *

Bill Corrigan says: "The man who wants to do something finds a way; the other kind finds an excuse."

* * *

SPECULATION IS THE GAME

Speculation is the name of the game. The rules are that you list anyone who might, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, seek election to Congress from the 10th Missouri District in 1968, following the retirement of Paul C. Jones.

In all the speculation we have read, one name has not been mentioned.

The Cape Girardeau paper last week printed its list of potential candidates, and this weekend a respected and politically knowledgeable Dunklin County journal published a roster of Congressional possibilities.

As long as the speculation is just wild guessing on everyone's part, we will join in and add a name - Warren E. Hearnes.

We hope no one will infer that since the Governor is from Charleston we know more about his plans for 1968 than anyone else. We don't.

We merely wanted to point out that the Governor's plans for 1968 have not been announced, and, indeed, that columnists for a St. Louis paper have quoted the governor as indicating he might not run for re-election. If he chose to run instead for the Senate he would face tough opposition from the incumbent, Edward V. Long.

If the governor ran for relection in 1968, he would face a political dead end in 1972, since he could not seek a third term, there would be no Senate seat up for grabs, and the 10th District Congressman, elected in 1968 would probably have had four years to consolidate his position.

The Governor, who moved to Jefferson City after his election as secretary of state in 1960, has now re-established residence in the 10th District, with the construction of his new home east of Charleston. This may, or may not, have any significance for 1968.

It's not usually done - moving from governor to Congressman. But the latter position does have its advantages: It pays better than the governorship; it has a superior retirement plan; and in the 10th District it has traditionally carried a good deal of job security.

Warren Hearnes has realized his lifelong ambition - becoming governor of Missouri. He has compiled an outstanding record. Perhaps he is ready to move to a less-exposed political position.

Anything written on the governor's plans for 1968 until after the 1967 session of the General Assembly is sheer speculation. It would be interesting, however, to see what the governor's entry into the 10th District race would do to the other lists of possible candidates.

It's just speculation, but then speculation is the name of the game.

- Charleston Enterprise Courier

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC?

Starting the war in Korea again.

* * *

Don't take it as an insult the next time somebody accuses you of being hard-headed.

It's just a statement of fact and it applies to all of us, according to research developed by a scientist trying to cut fatalities caused by auto and plane crashes.

Dr. Stanley Mohler, director of the Civil Aeromedical Research Institute in Oklahoma City, says his research shows that the human skull is far tougher than was previously suspected. In fact, as a whole, your skull could probably stand an impact equal to more than the weight of a car - about 3,600 pounds says Dr. Mohler.

The catch is that a weaker force, concentrated on a small area of the skull, can puncture it, causing death.

Head wounds are the most frequent cause of death in fatal crashes, and his research has convinced Dr. Mohler that 60 per cent of the lives lost in such accidents - the overwhelming majority on the highway - could be saved. That would mean 36,000 lives a year.

Among the suggested improvements from Dr. Mohler: redesign car interiors to eliminate completely protruding knobs, angles, heavy door posts, and sharp instruments; make the dashboard of a soft metal, perhaps aluminum, and pad it with two inches of a cushioning material, such as Styrofoam; build cars out of metal that is flexible enough to crumple on impact.

* * *

John Randolph of Roanoke, opposing public debt: "...the most delicious of all privileges, spending other peoples' money."

* * *

Judge James H. Mulligan of Lexington, Ky., once wrote a poem about the Volunteer State, with this final stanza:

Song birds tweet the tweetest in Tennessee.
Mountains tower the proudest,
Thunder peals the loudest,
The landscape is the grandest
And politics the damndest in Tennessee.

* * *

Esquire Harrison says: "There is a vast difference between being in a rut, and being in a groove."

* * *

Headline says: "LBJ To Butter Up Opposition." We wonder how - By twisting their arms or threatening to air the skeletons in their closets, or just cut off federal aid to their states.

* * *

The Colonel Said: "As you grow older, you think a lot more than you say."

* * *

TOMORROW
DEC. 23 - FRIDAY
ASARAH B'TEBETH or FAST OF TEBET. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date, Tebet 10. 5727.

A GOOD EXCUSE

Little Jimmie, after being reprimanded by his teacher for being tardy for school, came up with the following excuse:

"There's a Card in Here from Washington, Says: 'Get Well Quick'."

"Ma woke Pa up in the middle of the night saying she heard something in the hen house. Pa, who sleeps in the raw, grabbed his loaded shotgun and ran out into the yard. Pa stood there, with his gun pointing at the chicken house waiting for someone to come out when our old hound dog came up behind Pa with his cold nose . . . .and we've been cleaning chickens since three- o'clock this morning."

* * *

A pair of stage-door Johnnies were ogling the cuties who were entering the niteclub.

"Gee," said one, "I feel like having that redhead again."

"Huh?" said the other. "You mean you've HAD that doll?"

"Well, no. But I FELT like it once before!"

* * *

DEAD AS THE DODO

When the House approved repeal of section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act -- the section which permits states, if they so choose, to pass Right-to-Work laws under which a man can join or not join a union, as he alone decides, without being deprived of his job -- it looked as if it were all over but the shouting. There seemed to be ample votes in the Senate to complete the repeal legislation this session.

But in politics, as in other human affairs, the unexpected sometimes happens. And that may be the case with 14 (b). As Robert S. Allen vividly puts it, "Barring some sleight-of-hand wizardry, that measure, annulling state right-to-work laws, is dead as a dodo."

Some political strategems have played a part in bringing about this unlooked-for development. But the big thing is a feeling, on the part of a substantial number of influential Senators, that the Right-to-Work is an absolute basic right. Senator Thurmond expressed that view in these words: " . . . . There is no more fundamental issue than an individual's right to work; to get and hold a job without having to pay tribute. This is an issue that transcends party, sectional, personal and all other lines."

In any event, repeal of 14 (b) may be dead for this session. It will, if that is the case, be back again next year. Then the weight of public opinion -- which, the polls have shown, is strongly in favor of the existing law -- may cause Congress to again affirm a right which is vital to individual freedom.

* * *

Mama: "Thats a good boy, Junior. I'm glad to see you sitting so quiet while Daddy naps."

Junior: "I'm just watching his cigarette burn down to his fingers."

* * *

The gift for the man who has everything - a shot of penicillin.

* * *

"She reminds me of America's best selling car; streamlined, well-upholstered and full of pep."

"Chevrolet?"

"If she likes you."

* * *

CARE OF CLOTHES: When polishing shoes, use a cotton-tipped swab stick dipped in the polish to get to hard-to-reach places between the uppers and the soles . . . Some minor foot and leg ailments have been traced to run-down shoes. That's a further reason -- in addition to better appearance -- for keeping yours in repair . . . Wool socks will last longer, and look better and fit better, if they are not wrung out. Excess water should be shaken or patted out, as vigorous wringing may break the fibers and cause shrinkage.

* * *

The captain of the regiment was being questioned on the heroic exploits of one of his men. "What made you pick Atkins for the mission, sir?" The officer replied, "When I saw him eating strawberry shortcake while watching an army film on hygiene, I knew he had guts."

* * *

She: "Oh, Steward, I've got a complaint. A sailor came into my cabin last evening."

He: "Well, what do you expect for second-class, the captain?"

* * *

SEEN IN THE PAPER: Man wants apartment large enough to lay his hat, coat, and a few friends.

* * *

TEACHING THE EDUCATORS

"Job Corps experience so far suggests that business may have something to teach the educators. Training centers run by business corporations look better on the public record than centers run by educational institutions and state entities."

Thus observes a news dispatch by the New York Times Service. A number of the Job Corps centers are administered by business groups which have contracts with the government. In these , the work has been proceeding smoothly and productively, and there apparently have been no unfortunate incidents. On the other hand, there has been a good deal of trouble -- occasionally approaching the riot stage -- in centers where nonbusiness organizations have the administrative responsibility.

Why should this be so? The Times dispatch quotes Sargent Shriver, who heads the Office of Economic Opportunity, as saying that businessess " . . . know how to r un things. They are good managers. They know what kind of employes they need. They train people in realities."

This adds weight to something that a great many people have been saying --that the main force for reducing poverty and for aiding the underprivileged to attain a productive place in the economic world will come from business enterprise. Government will help, but it can do only a small part of the job. One of the primary purposes of business is to raise living standards and provide greater opportunity for all. And it knows how to do it.

* * *

The man who remembers what he learned at his mother's knee was probably bent over it at the time.

* * *

In the job of rearing children, Say parents who have taught'em A good place to begin the chore Is often at the bottom.

* * *

If nobody knows the trouble you've seen, you're not living in a small town.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . .

The Printing Industry is vital to almost every business and every person throughout the nation.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

NO "HUMANITARIAMS" IN VIETNAM

As all great generals have known and many have said, from William Tecumseh Sherman to Douglas MacArthur, war is a brutal and bloody business. A few of its worst evils may be mitigated if both sides agree to do so. If either contender rejects all standards of human decency, they cease to have any meaning in that particular conflict.

That is why the vital moral issue in any war is simply this: who started it? The aggressor is obviously responsible for the conflict he starts, and it is the responsibility of the aggressor to bring the war to an end. If he will not do so, the defenders have no recourse but to go on fighting as well as they can until they are victorious.

In Vietnam there is no question in the mind of any reasonable man as to who the aggressor is. The absurd pretense that only a "civil war" with the Viet Cong existed before American intervention has now been dropped even by the communist propagandists, who freely admit that the regular army of North Vietnam is involved.

It is also known and unquestioned fact that from the beginning the Vietnam aggressors have used terrorism regularly as a weapon. In fighting American soldiers, for instance, they almost never take prisoners. Less than 100 American prisoners have been taken in the entire war.

When you are engaged in a life-and-death struggle with this kind of enemy, talk of "humanitarian" warfare is totally out of touch with reality. You dare not lose; you must survive. Victory is the only goal. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

One sure sign of a would be Dictator is he wants every boy to be a soldier. Except possibly those of his household.

P.S. Lawmakers usually provide an escape hatch for the Blue Bloods.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time there was a little boy who wouldn't let go of Christmas.

"Christmas is so much fun," he wrote in a letter to the congressman of his choice. "Why can't I have it more often? In fact, why can't I have Christmas forever?"

The congressman, obeying the ritual of survival, sent the request through appropriate government channels.

These responses came:

"Please inform your young constituent the Department of the Treasury has given his thoughtful request every consideration from the federal level, and we respectively suggest he direct his inquiry to an appropriate local or regional agency of government."

"The Department of Defense, while realizing that Christmas is certainly part of, if not paramount in, our national posture of defense, must point out that our total posture of defense requires an investment of entire attitude inconsistent with acceptance of your constituent's interesting proposal. However, we are constantly in a position of reassessing our goals, and if, on further mature consideration, we find that...you may rest assured. . we will perhaps. ."

"Confidential Memo: While not taking any official position in the matter, the Federal Bureau of Investigation does not have your constituent on its 10-most-wanted-fugitives list, as of now. A further check has disclosed that, so far as our files show, his fingerprints are his own. Strictly for your information, we will keep an eye on this boy and, should developments require a re-evaluation of the situation, you may rest assured that. ."

"The President, while feeling personally unable at the moment to grant your constituent's request for a permanent Christmas, since the Congress has not seen fit to declare it a continuing emergency, would like to enclose a souvenir pen from the White House used in the signing of a recent and appropriate appropriation. Also would suggest putting this kid on the permanent mailing list. Sooner or later, he may be able to vote."

By chance, during a cocktail party in Washington, D.C., the secretary of the congressman mentioned the little boy's letter to the public relations counsel of a national foundation for the furtherance of interesting causes.

"So he wants Christmas forever," mused the public relations counsel. "This sounds like the gimmick we need to prove that private enterprise still has an arena of performance. What is that lad's name and ZIP code number."

Well, guess what happened? The foundation went to work to prove it could do what the government couldn't do—grant Christmas forever to one small boy.

It hired Santa Claus to climb down the chimney of the little boy's home every night, and the tinkle of sleigh bells was never absent from his ear, going and coming.

It sent gifts and packages by special delivery mail and messenger every hour on the hour.

The little boy's stomach became surfeited with goodies. His finger became burned from plucking plums out of warm puddings. His hands were red and raw from breaking strings that held together brightly wrapped packages. His room overflowed with unused toys.

The look of gladness died out of his eyes.

He wrote a private letter to Santa Claus:

"Please stay at the North Pole. I don't want any more Christmas."

But the national foundation for the furtherance of interesting causes wouldn't let Santa Claus quit. Christmas kept coming and coming at the little boy. Finally, one night in desperation, he packed his own small belongings, took his dog under his arm, climbed out the window and ran away from Christmas.

Moral: A boy doesn't grow up until he decides he is his own best Santa Claus.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- One of the most important policy decisions affecting both American defenses and better relations with the Soviet has been under discussion among President Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Out of it has come a plan to approach Moscow for an arms control agreement that would go far beyond the recent treaty to neutralize space and the expected treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

What the President is aiming at is a USA-USSR pact which would permit us to stop building costly military missiles and even start withdrawing our troops from Europe.

This cautious optimism is not shared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who instead want to beef up our missile defenses. They are worried over the photos taken from U. S. observer satellites of over 300 more ICBM launching sites around the chief Soviet cities.

Naturally the President has studied these photos too. However, he is impressed with McNamara's logic and cold facts and his ability to run circles around his generals and admirals in knowing the exact strength of the United States vs. Russia. McNamara has argued that we are still far ahead of the Soviet, and that if we respond to the current Soviet defense increase of 8.2 per cent it will lead to a leap-frog race without end.

We can report that the President has now agreed to hold the present defense line and the Kremlin in turn has taken note of the gesture. Soviet leaders have indicated an interest in halting, perhaps even reversing, the arms race.

EXIT U. S. TROOPS?

Meanwhile, pressure has been building up inside the Johnson administration to withdraw all but a token ground force from Europe. Opponents of such a move have warned that this would cripple NATO; they cite an intelligence estimate that NATO forces could hold off a full-scale Soviet ground attack only three days away without resorting to nuclear weapons.

However, here is the argument used by those who favor the curtailment of U. S. troops:

Massive manpower isn't necessary to handle the "Nukes," as our battlefield nuclear weapons are called. The United States possesses literally tons of thousands of Nukes, a large percentage of them in Europe.

Even the smallest, which can be fired from a jeep - mounted recoilless rifle, packs a punch many times greater than the biggest blockbuster dropped by our bombers on Germany during World War II.

The biggest of our blockbusters contained a mere two tons of TNT. In contrast, a small, one - kiloton nuclear projectile has the power of 1,000 tons of TNT.

It was a 21 - kiloton bomb that wiped out Hiroshima, crushing its downtown buildings like eggshells and killing thousands. A mere half-kiloton burst would destroy an enemy tank force or a couple of regiments of infantry if they were packed in a small area.

Smallest Nuke in the army's arsenal is the Davy Crockett, a bulbous 278mm. projectile launched from a jeep. Its exact power is a military secret, except that it is in the sub - kiloton range (less than 1,000 tons of TNT). By using adapter pistons, a squad can fire it from either a 120mm. or 155 mm. recoilless rifle.

ROLL CALL OF NUKES

Next in size are nuclear shells for the six - inch and eight-inch Howitzers, which are mounted on their own tank-like tracked vehicles. The force of these shells range from sub-kiloton to several kilotons.

Two military rockets, the Little John and Honest John, also have nuclear warheads in the kiloton range. The Little John is fired from a truck-towed launcher small enough to be loaded in a cargo plane and landed with paratroops.

The Honest John, nearly 25 feet long with a weight of 4,500 pounds, is too heavy for air delivery, it has been largely replaced with an equally powerful but more handy weapon, the Lance.

Next come the guided missiles, which can deliver a nuclear wallop anywhere from 10 to 1,000 miles.

The air force also has a variety of small nuclear bombs for battlefield use. Their size and weight are tailored to fit the fighter - bombers that carry them. Some fit in bomb bays, others are slung under the wings of supersonic fighters and look like extra gas tanks.

Some of these small nuclear packages are designed for toss bombing, others are fitted with delayed action devices. The deadly seeds they sow don't sprout into nuclear mushrooms until after the ground -hugging delivery planes have sped safely away.

The navy's carrier planes pack similar bombs, and the marine corps carried some of the army's nuclear weapons.

With weapons like these, the argument goes, it is no longer necessary to keep large numbers of men in Europe to discourage Soviet aggression.

Meanwhile, the most serious initiative since the nuclear test-ban treaty has been taken to achieve the peace on earth and good will toward men that the Christmas carolers are singing about.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor Goes to Viet Nam.

Screen Actors Guild Leaders Play It Real on Jungle Front at Christmas Time.

Washington, D. C.: -- Out "there" Ben Hur rode a chopper -- not a chariot.

Into the foothills of South Viet Nam, into tiny jungle clearings, and thigh - deep rice paddies, he drove a personnel carrier, rode an Am - track and roared along in a tank on a project virtually unknown to the folks back home.

This was Charlton Heston, president of the AFL-CIO's Screen Actors Guild (SAG) on a handshaking, talking and listening "Solo Star helicopter handshaking tour" amongst small groups of isolated American soldiers.

It was one of the earliest personal appearances in remote places. Today there are many other troupers who never get the spotlight which dazzles the crowds at the big Bob Hope Christmas shows at the front.

The trails were not Heston's alone. Raymond ("Perry Mason") Burr has done the solo six times and Don (Hazel's boss) DeFore has worked the jungles too. No palace stint, this solo stuff.

What is it like, this hitchhiking out to where the handfuls of men, Green Berets and plain GIs, sit in outposts never reached by the glamor shows?

"I'm not a pretty girl," said Heston over the long distance phone from his Universial Studio dressing room the other day. "I don't sing or dance or tell stories or jokes. But the boys are terrific.

"I was from home. They wanted to talk. I hitchhiked to where they were, just as many of my fellow unionists have. I got to places where the boys are lonely, especially the Special Forces in the most remote places.

"I went by myself -- no troops. Mostly I went up into the hills on choppers delivering ammunition.

"I'm proud of my country and my profession and of being president of my union, but now I'm proudest of the remarkable commitment of our men, not only to fight but to help the civilians.

"I went with a sense of doubt. Every GI has two hats -- helmets -- one military, the other to help the people there, a sort of civil commitment. Those special forces can fight, but they sure spend their time, too, on helping the Vietnamese build housing and on medical care and sanitation. This will count, you'll see."

Thus it was, too, when Don DeFore went "in" for the Hollywood Overseas Committee, headed by my beloved friend George Chandler, former Screen Actors Guild president. DeFore saw the Green Berets and Marines and GIs help South Vietnamese mothers. He saw them babysit and take turns guarding a Catholic school in Quinhon so the priests could teach.

"The boys are stupendous," said DeFore. "They'd swarm 'round and talk. They wanted to talk with somebody from home and it was all right if I could not sing or dance for them."

Mark it down somewhere to remember that, very quietly indeed, Charlton Heston took home with him the names and phone numbers of 300 men -- some still fighting, some wounded, some, well no one knows. And at his own expense in time and money, Heston telephoned all 300 families stateside.

"I remember one Marine with a chestful of shrapnel," Heston mused when we talked, "and his nose stuffed with pipes. It was in a hospital near Da Nang.

"I asked him for his wife's address and he said he was not married. I asked for his folks'.

"'They are dead.'

"I said you have me and I wept a little. And the kid grinned and said, 'Would you deliver a message?'

"Sure. What?"

"'Well,' said the kid, 'just say I said: "Americans, get out of Berkeley".'"

The Hollywood Overseas Committee was launched a year ago. The White House and the Pentagon asked for one troupe a month, then two, then three -- and some stars to get into the lonely posts.

They went. When Chandler wrote to his "fellow artists" in the SAG: ". . . and remember, the non - entertainer celebrity is just as welcome as the entertainer celebrity; talking and visiting with the boys is a morale booster second to none."

Among those who went in were many of whom you've never heard. But they continue to go and sacrifice pay and chance getting chopped by shrapnel or plastic bombs.

Not all who've been over are Charlton Hestons or John Waynes or Jennifer Joneses. Some are SAG people known mostly in the trade.

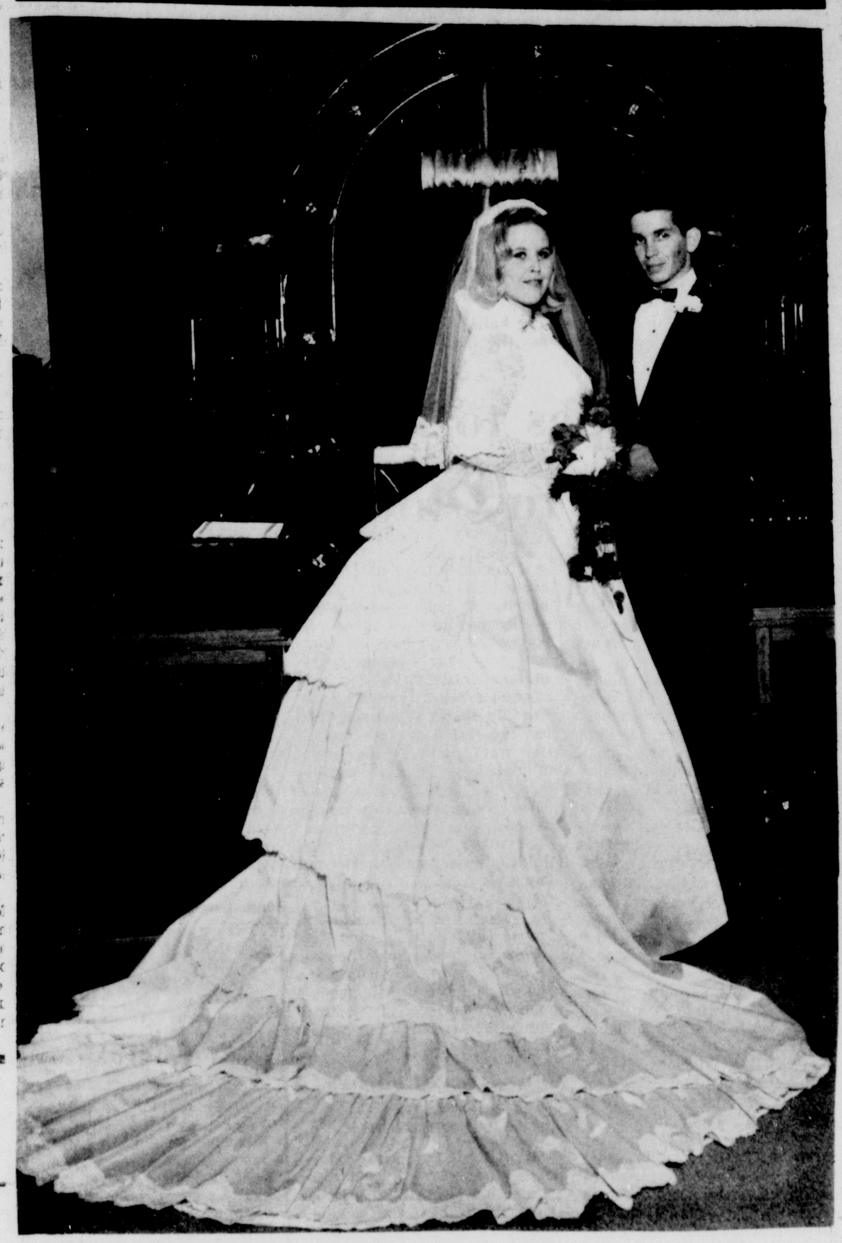
Nor is this the limit of American labor's "civil commitment" as Heston puts it. Steelworkers are sending chocolate milk. The International Union of Electrical Workers is building a 300-family refugee village near Cam Ranh Bay. The Machinists are putting roofs on union halls there.

Maybe all this can't make the Christmas merry there, but the visitors bring fresh winds to that tepid corner of the world. Perhaps other men of good will soon will carry a message to the kids on jungle fronts that there's peace on earth again, even if for a little while, as it came to us some 20 years ago. Or was it yesterday?

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Alc and Mrs. Fred Wayne Anthony

Jeane Dale Shumaker Weds Fred Wayne Anthony Saturday

BELL CITY -- Miss Jeane Dale Shumaker and Alc Fred Wayne Anthony were married Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Methodist church.

The Rev. Fred Kelly of Cape Girardeau performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Shumaker is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Shumaker and Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Anthony of Chaffee.

The altar held a brass arch with side columns. The center of the arch was centered with a large red velvet bow. Atop each column was a bouquet of red poinsettias. To the side of each column stood palms and brass tree candelabra. In front of the arch was a white prie dieu. White tapers with red ribbons marked the family pews. Candlelighters were Masters Fred Brown and Brian Klaiss, cousin of the bride, of Charlotte, Mich. They wore formal evening attire with white boutonnieres.

The bride was escorted down the white-carpeted aisle on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a formal-length gown of white satin peau de soie. The close fitting bodice of satin featured an over-jacket of imported re-embroidered Chantilly lace with long fitted sleeves that came to lily-points over the hands. The neckline was scalloped in front and featured an Elizabethan collar of ruffled lace at the back neckline. A band of white fur encircled the lace jacket. The floor-length skirt was controlled in the front with the back falling into a full cathedral train. The train was enhanced with cascades of six wide satin ruffles, each ruffle edged with matching scalloped Chantilly lace. Her headdress was a Dior bow of peau de soie centered on a headband of white fur. Attached to this was a tiered elbow-length mantilla veil of imported French silk illusion. Each tier was outlined with scalloped Chantilly lace. The bride's gown and headdress were designed by the bride. The bride carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. A lucky six-pence in her shoe was placed there by her father.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of red and white carnations with trailing ivy. On her way to the altar, the bride presented her mother with a long stemmed red rose and the groom's mother with a long stemmed white rose.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Lee Eakin. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Pierce, of Iuka, Ill., classmate of the bride, Mrs. Scotty Hope of Oran, and Miss Candice Henderson of St. Louis, cousin of the bride.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length sleeveless gown of garnet red velvet and the bridesmaids' gowns were of scarlet red velvet. They were styled alike. The close-fitting bodices had scoop necklines and long controlled skirts. They wore above-the-elbow length white gloves. The headpieces were white fur pillboxes with maline butterfly veils. Their shoes were dyed to match their gowns. Each girl carried a white fur muff centered with red carnations and holly.

Anthony had Kenneth Grayum, of Dutchtown, a classmate, as bestman. Ushers were Leon Anthony of Oran, uncle of the groom; James S. Henderson of St. Louis, cousin of the bride and James Eakin of Cape Girardeau. They wore formal evening attire with white carnation boutonnieres.

Mrs. Arthur Duke, organist, provided pre-nuptial music, favorite selections of the bride and groom. She accompanied Arthur Duke as he sang "The Hawaiian Wedding Song." As a benediction, he sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt.

The bride's mother wore a gold brocade dress with matching gold accessories. She wore a corsage of bronze miniature mums.

The groom's mother wore a red wool crepe dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white miniature mums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Masonic Temple. The bride's table was overlaid with a white lace cloth over red and scalloped red net centered with white wedding bells. In the center was a five tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom standing under a net arch and sugar bell. Sugar lace steps leading to the top tier of the cake held four bridesmaids and groomsmen. Red carnations were placed between each tier and at the base of the cake, carrying out the effect of the complete wedding party in miniature. The cake was baked by Mrs. Tyree Brown.

The cake was flanked with crystal candelabra holding red tapers. A crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service were at each end of the table. A large red and white arch with attached wedding bells formed a background for the bride's table. The reception room was decorated throughout with red poinsettias, carnations, white wedding bells and streamers. The tables held red tapers centered in scallops of red net.

Mrs. James Eakin of Cape Girardeau presided at the guest book. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. O. L. Eakin of Bell City, Mrs. Dean Dunnegan and Mrs. Edward Mallett, sister of the groom, both of St. Louis. They wore corsages of white carnations to complement their attire.

Miss Stephanie Ann Jewell of St. Louis passed out red dyed rice, tied in red net with white ribbon. She wore a wrist corsage of white carnations.

The couple left for a honeymoon in New Orleans and to the Gulf Coast. For her going away costume, the bride wore a cranberry red wool suit with black fur trim. She wore black accessories and the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

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The attendants were presented gifts.

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Miss Judith Anne Williams

Judith Anne Williams to Marry Allan W. Davis

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Plans are being made for a June wedding.

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Each member brought a gift of food or clothing for the Chirstmas baskets.

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Friday, Dec. 23
1/2 day of school
no lunch
Christmas vacation begins

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Friday, Dec. 23
Christmas vacation
No school

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Friday, Dec. 23
Salmon cakes
White beans
Cornbread, butter
Fresh Spinach
Catsup and relish
1/2 pint milk
Apricots

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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Vegetable soup and crackers
Cheese wedges
Celery and carrot sticks
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Milk

Washington crossed the Delaware near Trenton, N. J.

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Mabel Watson, East Prairie
George Boyer, East Prairie
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Norma Marshall, Charleston
Emily Dace, Sikeston
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Hungarians feel their country is an eastern outpost of Western Europe.

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Wheat Thins
Sip N Chips
Pick Chick Barbecues
Triscuit
Ritz Crackers
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Louie and Agatha Largent
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295 sq. in. picture

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VHP11 Series
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CAMPBELL APPLIANCE TERMS & SERVICE
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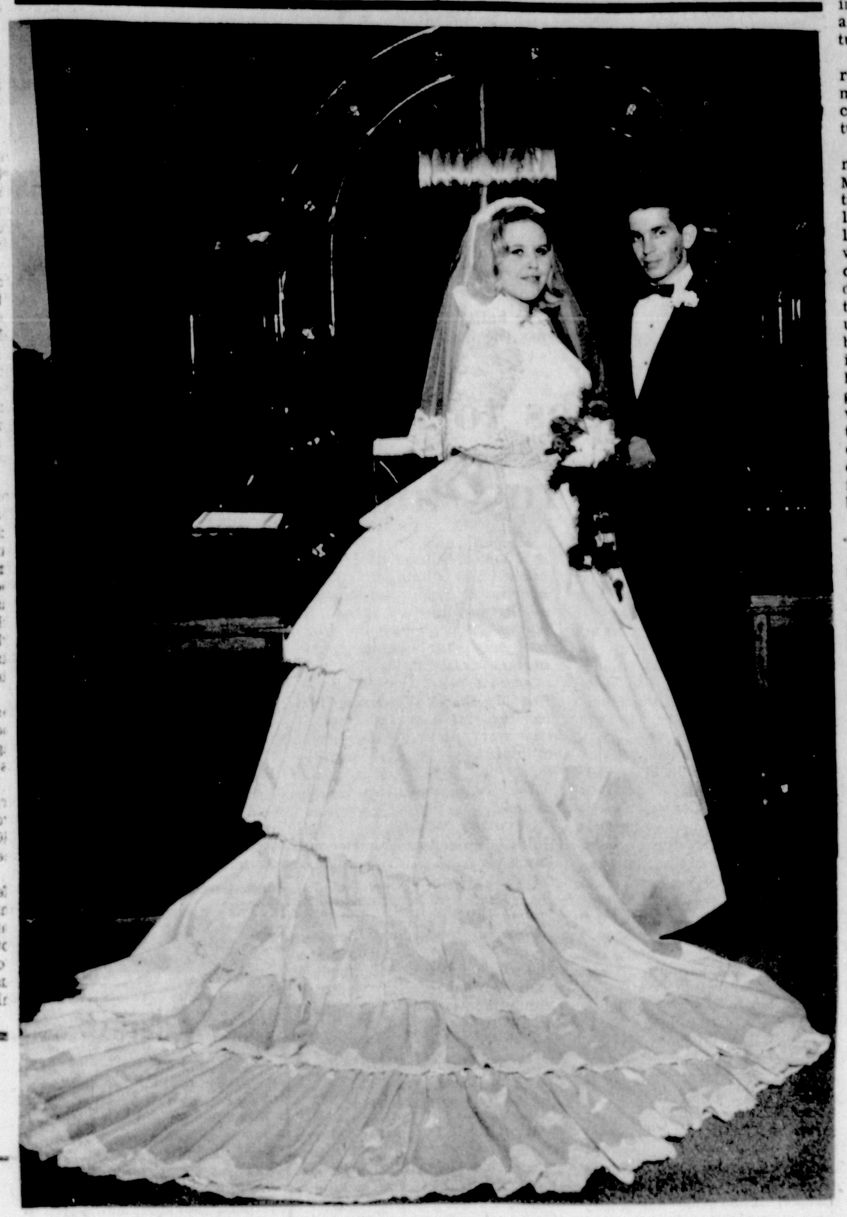
Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Alc and Mrs. Fred Wayne Anthony

Jeane Dale Shumaker Weds Fred Wayne Anthony Saturday

BELL CITY -- Miss Jeane Dale Shumaker and Alc Fred Wayne Anthony were married Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Methodist church.

The Rev. Fred Kelly of Cape Girardeau performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Shumaker is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Shumaker and Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Anthony of Chaffee.

The altar held a brass arch with side columns. The center of the arch was centered with a large red velvet bow. Atop each column was a bouquet of red poinsettias. To the side of each column stood palms and brass tree candelabra. In front of the arch was a white prie dieu. White tapers with red ribbons marked the family pews. Candlelighters were Masters Fred Brown and Brian Klaiss, cousin of the bride, of Charlotte, Mich. They wore formal evening attire with white boutonnieres.

The bride was escorted down the white-carpeted aisle on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a formal-length gown of white satin peau de soie. The close fitting bodice of satin featured an over-jacket of imported re-embroidered Chantilly lace with long fitted sleeves that came to lily-points over the hands. The neckline was scalloped in front and featured an Elizabethan collar of ruffled lace at the back neckline. A band of white fur encircled the lace jacket. The floor-length skirt was controlled in the front with the back falling into a full cathedral train. The train was enhanced with cascades of six wide satin ruffles, each ruffle edged with matching scalloped Chantilly lace. Her headdress was a Dior bow of peau de soie centered on a headband of white fur. Attached to this was a tiered elbow-length mantilla veil of imported French silk illusion. Each tier was outlined with scalloped Chantilly lace. The bride's gown and headdress were designed by the bride. The bride carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. A lucky six-pence in her shoe was placed there by her father.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of red and white carnations with trailing ivy. On her way to the altar, the bride presented her mother with a long stemmed red rose and the groom's mother with a long stemmed white rose.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Lee Eakin. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Pierce, of Iuka, Ill., classmate of the bride, Mrs. Scotty Hooe of Oran, and Miss Candice Henderson of St. Louis, cousin of the bride.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length sleeveless gown of garnet red velvet and the bridesmaids' gowns were of scarlet red velvet. They were styled alike. The close-fitting bodices had scoop necklines and long controlled skirts. They wore above-the-elbow length white gloves. The headpieces were white fur pillboxes with maline butterfly veils. Their shoes were dyed to match their gowns. Each girl carried a white fur muff centered with red carnations and holly.

Anthony had Kenneth Grayum, of Dutchtown, a classmate, as bestman. Ushers were Leon Anthony of Oran, uncle of the groom; James S. Henderson of St. Louis, cousin of the bride and James Eakin of Cape Girardeau. They wore formal evening attire with white carnation boutonnieres.

Mrs. Arthur Duke, organist, provided pre-nuptial music, favorite selections of the bride and groom. She accompanied Arthur Duke as he sang "The Hawaiian Wedding Song." As a benediction, he sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt.

The bride's mother wore a gold brocade dress with matching gold accessories. She wore a corsage of bronze miniature mums.

The groom's mother wore a red wool crepe dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white miniature mums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Masonic Temple. The bride's table was overlaid with a white lace cloth over red and scalloped red net centered with white wedding bells. In the center was a five tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom standing under a net arch and sugar bell. Sugar lace steps leading to the top tier of the cake held four bridesmaids and groomsmen. Red carnations were placed between each tier and at the base of the cake, carrying out the effect of the complete wedding party in miniature. The cake was baked by Mrs. Tyree Brown.

The cake was flanked with crystal candelabra holding red tapers. A crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service were at each end of the table. A large red and white arch with attached wedding bells formed a background for the bride's table. The reception room was decorated throughout with red poinsettias, carnations, white wedding bells and streamers. The tables held red tapers centered in scallops of red net.

Mrs. James Eakin of Cape Girardeau presided at the guest book. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. O. L. Eakin of Bell City, Mrs. Dean Dunnegan and Mrs. Edward Mallett, sister of the groom, both of St. Louis. They wore corsages of white carnations to complement their attire.

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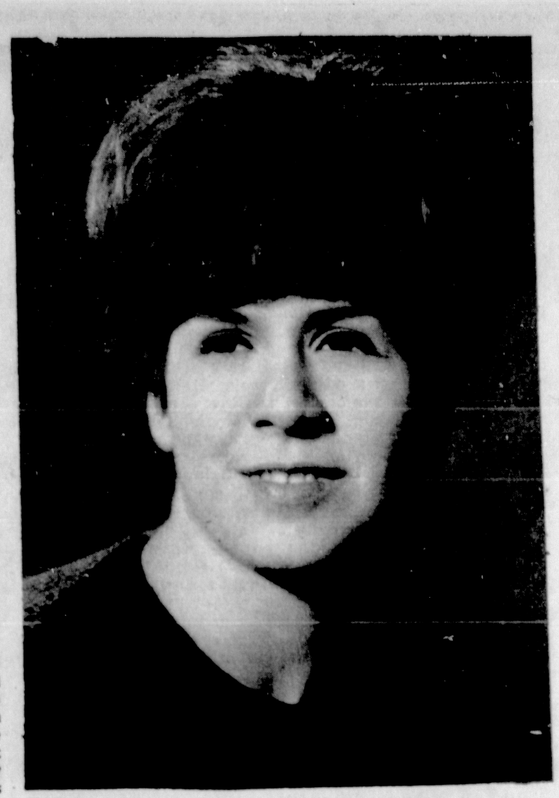

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Ron Jaynes SPORTS CORNER

FELLOWSHIP

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Neighbors in the Powe Community were hard at work looking for the boy. But, where would you look for a 13-year-old boy on a red Honda? It all started with two young men at Powe that had CB radios in their cars and they were driving all the roads and lanes in the area. It was picked up from their talking back and forth about what was happening, when an operator in Bernie began to help. Then it was picked up in Malden. From that conversation it was picked up in Morehouse and Sikeston and all the time there were more CBers in the background listening to what was taking place.

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If this is a test of what can be done without organization, there is no telling what could be done with just a little pre-planning on the town, county and state level. Citizen Band Radios are owned by the individual. He must be 18 years old, a law abiding citizen, and have a license from the F.C.C.

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Jack Hewitt,
THE SANDMAN

Sam A. Baker State Park

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Superintendent Mullins says he counted 59 deer in the park last spring, and there is a wide variety of wildlife ranging from chipmunks to wolves and bobcats to be found in this sanctuary. Recently, several flocks of wild turkeys have been sighted in the more remote areas of the park.

An inventory of the facilities shows 211 picnic tables, 127 ovens and barbecue pits, 85 garbage disposal containers, 24 electric hookups for trailers, 65 places in the spacious dining room and screened in porch overlooking Big Creek, as well as ample picnic and camping areas. Tennis and volleyball courts are also provided. Three well-marked foot trails, with shelter houses scattered along the winding paths, are in the park environs and one winding trail takes a round-about course up towering Mudlick Mountain. There is also a road off the main park blacktop that winds up the steep incline to the fire tower. A blue haze, much like the Smokies in Tennessee, permeates the air to distant Clarks Mountain and other high points near the City of Piedmont. The rugged grandeur will live in your memory as a pleasant interlude where time and space stood still.

The park can be reached by U.S. Highway 67 out of St. Louis and then State Highway 143. Another route is 34 out of Piedmont and 143 into this outstanding playground.

Name Arkansas State Lettermen

JONESBORO - Thirty-five letters have been awarded to the members of the 1966 Arkansas State College Indian varsity football squad, Athletic Director J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson announced today.

Captain's awards were given to seniors Bryan Caplinger, monster man of Harrisburg; Terry Gwin, halfback of Memphis, Tenn.; and Truman Moore, linebacker of Corning.

Fourth-year awards went to Caplinger and Moore.

Three members of the squad earned third-year awards. They were Gerald Jumper, end of Helena; Dick Ritchey, safety of Blythesville; and Benny Winford, halfback of Birmingham, Ala.

Receiving second-year awards were Bill Bergey, linebacker of South Dayton, N. Y.; Steve Gankiewicz, fullback of Uniondale, N.Y.; Pete Garris, defensive end of Stuttgart; Dwain Glenn, tackle of Lakeland, Fla.; Terry Gwin, halfback and Gary Hankins, defensive back, both of Memphis, Tenn.; Tim Keane, quarterback of Linden, N.J.; and Steve Puryear, defensive end of Little Rock.

Twenty-two of the squad members received first-year awards. They were Dan Buckley, defensive tackle of New Orleans, La.; Mike Christal, guard of Birmingham, Ala.; Gary Elliott, kicking specialist of Blytheville; Mike Everett, defensive end and kicking specialist of McCrory; Mike Hinrichs, tackle of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Charles Hinrichs, defensive tackle of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Orley Massena, defensive back of Parkin; Larry Maxwell, halfback of Edmond, Okla.; Rick McBride, defensive end of Hot Springs; Kevin McClelland, quarterback of Eustis, Fla.; and Manuel Montes, guard of West Memphis.

Also receiving first-year awards were Virgil Peyton, end of Memphis, Tenn.; Dennis Roberts, guard of Clearwater, Fla.; Jackie Smith, tackle of Stuttgart; Eugene Thompson, noseman of Forrest City; David Walls, linebacker of Corning; Gwin Wood, monster man of Wetumpka, Ala.; Ron Worthen, center of Walnut Ridge; David Young, defensive tackle of Hughes; W.A. Young, linebacker of Jonesboro; Dennis Zolper, end of Peoria, Ill.; and Denny Burns, halfback of Memphis, Tenn.

Kaline Signs

DETROIT (AP) - Veteran outfielder Al Kaline, 32, signed his 1967 contract with the Detroit Tigers, General Manager James Campbell said today.

between you'n'me

National Playoffs for Top College Football Teams

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The ambiguity of college football was beautifully portrayed by coach Ara Parseghian when he admitted the main stimulus for a Notre Dame season was the prospect of a national championship.

And what is a national championship? It means being voted No. 1 in one poll by writers, many of whom don't even see a college game during the course of a season and certainly don't see teams on a national scale. It means being voted No. 1 in the other major poll by the coaches, who generally don't even care about other teams and don't know much about schools that aren't on their schedule.

There is a solution for all this ridiculousness: conduct an NCAA championship elimination culminating in a collegiate version of the Super Bowl on New Year's.

The feasibility was never more apparent that this year when Notre Dame and Michigan State met on Nov. 19 for the game which to all intents and purposes was for the national championship. It aroused more interest than any college game in 20 years. But it was strictly a quirk of scheduling.

My suggestion is this: have an eight-team playoff, over a period of three weeks, involving six major conference champions and two teams chosen at large by a special NCAA Selection Committee from the other conferences and the nation's independent schools. Leave a week off between the regular 10-game schedule (which most teams play) and the start of the playoffs as a buffer to settle possible conference ties. Play the first series of games in the four oldest established bowl sites: Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange. Play the final game in those same bowls on a rotating basis every four years.

Now let's apply the formula to this year, for example.

The major part of the season ended Nov. 26 with the Army-Navy game. The Dec. 3 meeting between Alabama and Auburn was only a television convenience and could (and should) have been played earlier. So the Dec. 3 date would have been used theoretically for Alabama and Georgia to settle the Southeastern Conference championship.

Southern Methodist is set as the Southwest representative. Michigan State as the Big Ten champion. Nebraska rules the Big Eight. Southern California won the Pacific Coast (AAWU) title on percentages. Clemson emerged on top of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The two at-large teams are indisputable: Notre Dame and Georgia Tech.

For television purposes, there would be twin regional doubleheaders on Dec. 10, a single national TV doubleheader of the semifinals on Dec. 17, and the single game climax on Jan. 1.

Would the educators go for it? There would be only two schools still playing football after Dec. 17, minimizing the amount of time football cuts into academic schedules on most campuses.

Would it make sense? The five major bowl games this year are all lemons as far as national prestige is concerned. None of them proves a thing (especially since Nebraska goes into the Sugar Bowl game against Alabama a loser).

Final thought: anybody care to see Notre Dame and Michigan State vying for a possible re-match? You betcha.

12-8-66

Vandy Newcomer Breaks With Big 38-Point Spree

By TED MEIER

Kenny Campbell probably will remember the night of Dec. 21, 1966 all his life.

Starting for the first time in his college career, Campbell threw in 38 points to lead the 10th-ranked Vanderbilt Commodores to a 116-92 basketball victory over Northwestern.

A 6-footer from Oak Ridge, Tenn., the 21-year-old Campbell hit on 17 of 26 field goal attempts to tie a Vandy record in the game at Nashville.

Campbell's feat made him the Wednesday college basketball player of the night. His performance overshadowed the return to action tonight of the UCLA Bruins, top-ranked in The Associated Press poll, and Lew Alcindor, their prize 7-foot-1⅜ sophomore.

UCLA and Alcindor play host to the Colorado State University Rams in the Bruins' first game since routing Duke nearly two weeks ago.

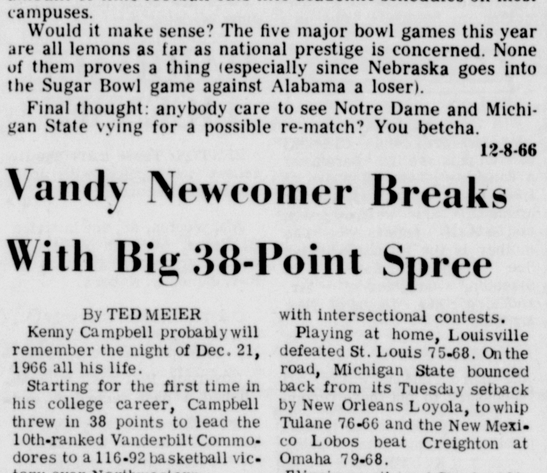
Louisville, No. 2 in the AP poll, No. 5 Michigan State and No. 6 New Mexico also chalked up victories on a night replete with intersectional contests.

Playing at home, Louisville defeated St. Louis 75-68. On the road, Michigan State bounced back from its Tuesday setback by New Orleans Loyola, to whip Tulane 76-66 and the New Mexico Lobos beat Creighton at Omaha 79-68.

Illinois smothered Stanford 81-67, Toledo routed Duquesne 89-58, Oklahoma City downed Baylor 103-89, Purdue took Army in overtime 79-69, Iowa humbled California 72-62, Drake upset Colorado 77-72 and Tulsa overcame Utah State 67-52. All were home court triumphs.

Iowa State exploded for 62 points in the second half to whip Texas 101-87 for the championship of the Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz., Boston College beat Massachusetts 75-67 in the final of the Boston Garden Invitational and Akron won the Rubber City Classic in its home town by downing Bucknell 87-60.

In an athletic club in Chicago, Ill.: "Join our fencing class. We need some new blood!"
Nick Tschida



NAILING DOWN TB PROTECTION

Christmas Seal fan Johnny Christopher drives home his point: Christmas Seals deserve everybody's support in their fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

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OFFICERS: K.M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Second Vice-President; Ruth Dockins, Secretary; Charles Blanton, Jr., Treasurer; Velma Stacy, Executive Secretary.
DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell, Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verbel, George Dye, Virginia Bonner.

THE RAINDROPS were as big as . . . would you believe soccer balls? Or so it appears as the Czechoslovakian soccer team works out, running across the field and bouncing balls off their pates.

Cape Takes On Martin Tonight

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, provides Southeast Missouri State's basketball team its final competition tonight before a 2-week layoff for the Christmas Holidays.

The Volunteers of coach Floyd Burdette call for an 8 p.m. game at Houck Field House.

Coach Charles Parsley's crew will bring a 4-2 mark into the game, while Martin had a record of 3-3 prior to a Tuesday game. The Indians bested Sam Houston 72-68 in their last outing, while the Volunteers edged Arkansas College 60-58 in their most recent game.

Southeast Missouri holds a series edge of 6-1 over Martin, which won its only game of the set last season at Martin, 92-84. In a rematch at Cape, the Indians won handily, 113-86.

With last year's leading scorer, Kermit Meystedt, hitting only 12.7 points per game, the scoring punch has been delivered through the opening six games of this season by guard Curtis Williams, Cape Girardeau senior. Williams is averaging 18.5 per game.

Sophomore forward Dan Milligan of Bethalto, Ill., follows with 15.2, while junior guard Charlie Bertrand has 13.0. Rounding out the starting five is sophomore center Charles Davenport with an even 10 points per contest. Davenport is the team's second-leading rebounder with 9.5 average, following Meystedt's 13.0.

Troubles are tools with which God fashions us for better things.

-Henry Ward Beecher

Kent Hopes to Keep ASC Title in Ohio

JONESBORO -- Kent State University will be out to take the Arkansas State Holiday Tournament trophy back to the Mid-American Conference again this year.

Last year's tourney winner, Miami of Ohio, is a MAC member and after winning the A-State tournament went on to capture the MAC title.

Kent State's Golden Flashes hope to repeat both of Miami's successes.

The Flashes will bring a young but exciting team to Arkansas State to face pre-tourney favorite Houston in the opening round game Dec. 28 at 7 p.m. Kent's new coach, Frank Truitt, has done a fine job in shaping an experienced group of players into a spirited team.

Host Arkansas State will encounter Virginia Military Institute of the Southern Conference at 9 p.m. to round out the first night's action. The losers will play at 7 p.m. and the winners at 9 p.m. the following Thursday night.

Doug Sims, a 6-7 senior forward, will play his final games for Kent State in the A-State tourney, for his college eligibility will terminate at the end of the first semester. Sims has twice been named to the All-MAC team, and in his early games this year has averaged 16.3 points per game.

Another top returnee is 6-1 junior guard Larry Horner. Horner came on strong last season to finish with a 9.6 scoring average despite being used only very little during the team's first 14 games. This season Horner is maintaining his same 9.6 scoring average and is hitting over 56 per cent from the field.

One of the most exciting players to come into the MAC in several years is Kent sophomore Doug Grayson. The 6-5, 200-pounder, was outstanding as a freshman, averaging 23 points and 13 rebounds a game. Already this season he is averaging 24 points per game despite scoring only six points in his initial varsity outing.

Coach Truitt has been shuffling his lineup all season, and has thus far been successful. His team plays a fine brand of defense, Kent's enrollment is 26,000 and it is the 26th largest college in the nation.

Previous winners in the Holiday Tournament have been Texas A & M, Texas Western and Miami of Ohio.

Reserved seat tickets are $2 per night and may be purchased by sending check or money order to Holiday Tournament, Box 69, Jonesboro, Arkansas. General admission tickets will go on sale at the gate.

Blue-Gray Coaches Exude Confidence

MONTGOMERY, Ala. AP -- South Coach John Bridgers of Baylor and North Coach Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa are exuding confidence for Saturday's Blue-Gray All - Star football game as both put the final touches on their strategy.

"This is the sixth All-Star team I've coached," said Bridgers, "and it's probably the best one."

Those are pretty strong words from a man who helped coach last year's Grays to a 23-19 victory.

Dobbs grumbled slightly about the showing of his offense in earlier practices but he was pleased Wednesday.

Bills Drop Valley Duel To Cards

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten, second-ranked Louisville won its Missouri Valley basketball opener over St. Louis while Drake and Tulsa scored impressive victories against outside teams Wednesday night.

A crowd of 13,763 at Louisville watched the Cardinals make it seven straight, putting down a strong effort by St. Louis. The game was closer than the final score of 75-68 would indicate.

St. Louis used a slow-down game against the faster Cards. Seven-foot Rich Niemann of St. Louis fared reasonably well against 6-8 Westley Unseld of Louisville, but Niemann's 6-7 teammate, Eugene Moore, fouled out with only two points.

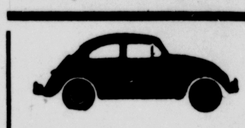
Nieman had 16 points and 10 rebounds, Unseld 10 points and 17 rebounds. St. Louis led 32-30 at half time and trailed by only three, 71-68 with 1:52 left, when Niemann missed a point-blank shot.

St. Louis is 1-1 in the Valley and 4-3 for all games.

At Tulsa, the Hurricane knocked Utah State from the unbeaten ranks, 67-52, as Doug Robinson scored 18, many on passes from playmaker Eldridge Webb, who scored 13. Tulsa, 7-2 for the season, controlled the backboards 53-38.

Drake got 24 points and 13 rebounds from 6-9 Bob Netolicky in a 77-72 victory over Colorado at Des Moines. The victory ended a four-game Drake losing streak, lifting the Bulldogs to 3-4 for the season.

Valley teams have a 38-14 won lost record against outside teams, including 28-7 on Valley home courts. TCU plays unbeaten Cincinnati at Cincy and Kirksville State is at North Texas tonight.



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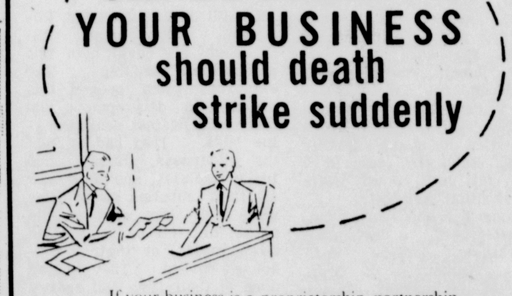

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Thank You . . . J.E. HARPER, Manager

Ron Jaynes SPORTS CORNER

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The shut-ins canyon, a favorite swimming hole, is a popular rendezvous for vacationists. The sheer, shale cliff rises and towers above Big Creek and furnishes protection from the hot rays of the afternoon sun. Like Acapulco in Mexico, this park has a morning and afternoon beach -- but on Big Creek with the St. Francis River beach thrown in for good measure.

Superintendent Mullins says he counted 59 deer in the park last spring, and there is a wide variety of wildlife ranging from chipmunks to wolves and bobcats to be found in this sanctuary. Recently, several flocks of wild turkeys have been sighted in the more remote areas of the park.

An inventory of the facilities shows 211 picnic tables, 127 ovens and barbecue pits, 85 garbage disposal containers, 24 electric hookups for trailers, 65 places in the spacious dining room and screened in porch overlooking Big Creek, as well as ample picnic and camping areas. Tennis and volleyball courts are also provided. Three well-marked foot trails, with shelter houses scattered along the winding paths, are in the park environs and one winding trail takes a round-about course up towering Mudlick Mountain. There is also a road off the main park blacktop that winds up the steep incline to the fire tower. A blue haze, much like the Smokies in Tennessee, permeates the air to distant Clarks Mountain and other high points near the City of Piedmont. The rugged grandeur will live in your memory as a pleasant interlude where time and space stood still.

The park can be reached by U.S. Highway 67 out of St. Louis and then State Highway 143. Another route is 34 out of Piedmont and 143 into this outstanding playground.

Name Arkansas State Lettermen

JONESBORO - Thirty-five letters have been awarded to the members of the 1966 Arkansas State College Indian varsity football squad, Athletic Director J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson announced today.

Captain's awards were given to seniors Bryan Caplinger, monster man of Harrisburg; Terry Gwin, halfback of Memphis, Tenn.; and Truman Moore, linebacker of Corning.

Fourth-year awards went to Caplinger and Moore.

Three members of the squad earned third-year awards. They were Gerald Jumper, end of Helena; Dick Ritchey, safety of Blythesville; and Benny Winford, halfback of Birmingham, Ala.

Receiving second-year awards were Bill Bergey, linebacker of South Dayton, N. Y.; Steve Gankiewicz, fullback of Uniondale, N.Y.; Pete Garris, defensive end of Stuttgart; Dwain Glenn, tackle of Lakeland, Fla.; Terry Gwin, halfback and Gary Hankins, defensive back, both of Memphis, Tenn.; Tim Keane, quarterback of Linden, N.J.; and Steve Puryear, defensive end of Little Rock.

Twenty-two of the squad members received first-year awards. They were Dan Buckley, defensive tackle of New Orleans, La.; Mike Christal, guard of Birmingham, Ala.; Gary Elliott, kicking specialist of Blytheville; Mike Everett, defensive end and kicking specialist of McCrory; Mike Hinrichs, tackle of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Charles Hinrichs, defensive tackle of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Orley Massena, defensive back of Parkin; Larry Maxwell, halfback of Edmond, Okla.; Rick McBride, defensive end of Hot Springs; Kevin McClelland, quarterback of Eustis, Fla.; and Manuel Montes, guard of West Memphis.

Also receiving first-year awards were Virgil Peyton, end of Memphis, Tenn.; Dennis Roberts, guard of Clearwater, Fla.; Jackie Smith, tackle of Stuttgart; Eugene Thompson, noseman of Forrest City; David Walls, linebacker of Corning; Gwin Wood, monster man of Wetumpka, Ala.; Ron Worthen, center of Walnut Ridge; David Young, defensive tackle of Hughes; W.A. Young, linebacker of Jonesboro; Dennis Zolper, end of Peoria, Ill.; and Denny Burns, halfback of Memphis, Tenn.

Kaline Signs

DETROIT (AP) - Veteran outfielder Al Kaline, 32, signed his 1967 contract with the Detroit Tigers, General Manager James Campbell said today.

between you'n'me

National Playoffs for Top College Football Teams

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The ambiguity of college football was beautifully portrayed by coach Ara Parseghian when he admitted the main stimulus for a Notre Dame season was the prospect of a national championship.

And what is a national championship? It means being voted No. 1 in one poll by writers, many of whom don't even see a college game during the course of a season and certainly don't see teams on a national scale. It means being voted No. 1 in the other major poll by the coaches, who generally don't even care about other teams and don't know much about schools that aren't on their schedule.

There is a solution for all this ridiculousness: conduct an NCAA championship elimination culminating in a collegiate version of the Super Bowl on New Year's.

The feasibility was never more apparent that this year when Notre Dame and Michigan State met on Nov. 19 for the game which to all intents and purposes was for the national championship. It aroused more interest than any college game in 20 years. But it was strictly a quirk of scheduling.

My suggestion is this: have an eight-team playoff, over a period of three weeks, involving six major conference champions and two teams chosen at large by a special NCAA Selection Committee from the other conferences and the nation's independent schools. Leave a week off between the regular 10-game schedule (which most teams play) and the start of the playoffs as a buffer to settle possible conference ties. Play the first series of games in the four oldest established bowl sites: Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange. Play the final game in those same bowls on a rotating basis every four years.

Now let's apply the formula to this year, for example.

The major part of the season ended Nov. 26 with the Army-Navy game. The Dec. 3 meeting between Alabama and Auburn was only a television convenience and could (and should) have been played earlier. So the Dec. 3 date would have been used theoretically for Alabama and Georgia to settle the Southeastern Conference championship.

Southern Methodist is set as the Southwest representative. Michigan State as the Big Ten champion. Nebraska rules the Big Eight. Southern California won the Pacific Coast (AAWU) title on percentages. Clemson emerged on top of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The two at-large teams are indisputable: Notre Dame and Georgia Tech.

For television purposes, there would be twin regional doubleheaders on Dec. 10, a single national TV doubleheader of the semifinals on Dec. 17, and the single game climax on Jan. 1.

Would the educators go for it? There would be only two schools still playing football after Dec. 17, minimizing the amount of time football cuts into academic schedules on most campuses.

Would it make sense? The five major bowl games this year are all lemons as far as national prestige is concerned. None of them proves a thing (especially since Nebraska goes into the Sugar Bowl game against Alabama a loser).

Final thought: anybody care to see Notre Dame and Michigan State vying for a possible re-match? You betcha.

12-8-66

Vandy Newcomer Breaks With Big 38-Point Spree

By TED MEIER

Kenny Campbell probably will remember the night of Dec. 21, 1966 all his life.

Starting for the first time in his college career, Campbell threw in 38 points to lead the 10th-ranked Vanderbilt Commodores to a 116-92 basketball victory over Northwestern.

A 6-footer from Oak Ridge, Tenn., the 21-year-old Campbell hit on 17 of 26 field goal attempts to tie a Vandy record in the game at Nashville.

Campbell's feat made him the Wednesday college basketball player of the night. His performance overshadowed the return to action tonight of the UCLA Bruins, top-ranked in The Associated Press poll, and Lew Alcindor, their prize 7-foot-1⅜ sophomore.

UCLA and Alcindor play host to the Colorado State University Rams in the Bruins' first game since routing Duke nearly two weeks ago.

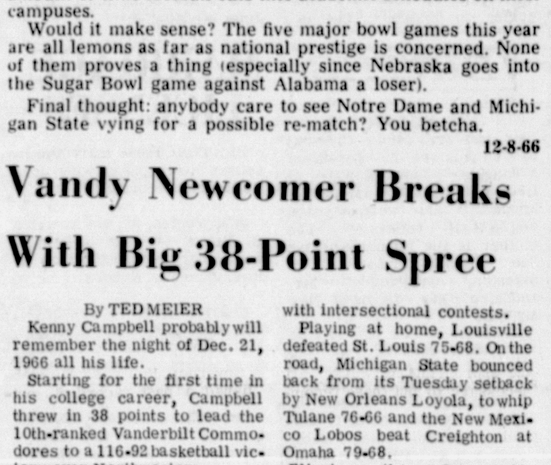
Louisville, No. 2 in the AP poll, No. 5 Michigan State and No. 6 New Mexico also chalked up victories on a night replete with intersectional contests.

Playing at home, Louisville defeated St. Louis 75-68. On the road, Michigan State bounced back from its Tuesday setback by New Orleans Loyola, to whip Tulane 76-66 and the New Mexico Lobos beat Creighton at Omaha 79-68.

Illinois smothered Stanford 81-67, Toledo routed Duquesne 89-58, Oklahoma City downed Baylor 103-89, Purdue took Army in overtime 79-69, Iowa humbled California 72-62, Drake upset Colorado 77-72 and Tulsa overcame Utah State 67-52. All were home court triumphs.

Iowa State exploded for 62 points in the second half to whip Texas 101-87 for the championship of the Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz., Boston College beat Massachusetts 75-67 in the final of the Boston Garden Invitational and Akron won the Rubber City Classic in its home town by downing Bucknell 87-60.

In an athletic club in Chicago, Ill.: "Join our fencing class. We need some new blood!" Nick Tschida



NAILING DOWN TB PROTECTION

Christmas Seal fan Johnny Christopher drives home his point: Christmas Seals deserve everybody's support in their fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

SCOTT COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS: K.M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Second Vice-President; Ruth Dockins, Secretary; Charles Blanton, Jr., Treasurer; Velma Stacy, Executive Secretary.
DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell, Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verbel, George Dye, Virginia Bonner.

THE RAINDROPS were as big as . . . would you believe soccer balls? Or so it appears as the Czechoslovakian soccer team works out, running across the field and bouncing balls off their pates.

Cape Takes On Martin Tonight

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, provides Southeast Missouri State's basketball team its final competition tonight before a 2-week layoff for the Christmas Holidays.

The Volunteers of coach Floyd Burdette call for an 8 p.m. game at Houck Field House.

Coach Charles Parsley's crew will bring a 4-2 mark into the game, while Martin had a record of 3-3 prior to a Tuesday game. The Indians bested Sam Houston 72-68 in their last outing, while the Volunteers edged Arkansas College 60-58 in their most recent game.

Southeast Missouri holds a series edge of 6-1 over Martin, which won its only game of the set last season at Martin, 92-84. In a rematch at Cape, the Indians won handily, 113-86.

With last year's leading scorer, Kermit Meystedt, hitting only 12.7 points per game, the scoring punch has been delivered through the opening six games of this season by guard Curtis Williams, Cape Girardeau senior. Williams is averaging 18.5 per game.

Sophomore forward Dan Milligan of Bethalto, Ill., follows with 15.2, while junior guard Charlie Bertrand has 13.0. Rounding out the starting five is sophomore center Charles Davenport with an even 10 points per contest. Davenport is the team's second-leading rebounder with 9.5 average, following Meystedt's 13.0.

Troubles are tools with which God fashions us for better things.

-Henry Ward Beecher

Kent Hopes to Keep ASC Title in Ohio

JONESBORO -- Kent State University will be out to take the Arkansas State Holiday Tournament trophy back to the Mid-American Conference again this year.

Last year's tourney winner, Miami of Ohio, is a MAC member and after winning the A-State tournament went on to capture the MAC title.

Kent State's Golden Flashes hope to repeat both of Miami's successes.

The Flashes will bring a young but exciting team to Arkansas State to face pre-tourney favorite Houston in the opening round game Dec. 28 at 7 p.m. Kent's new coach, Frank Truitt, has done a fine job in shaping an experienced group of players into a spirited team.

Host Arkansas State will encounter Virginia Military Institute of the Southern Conference at 9 p.m. to round out the first night's action. The losers will play at 7 p.m. and the winners at 9 p.m. the following Thursday night.

Doug Sims, a 6-7 senior forward, will play his final games for Kent State in the A-State tourney, for his college eligibility will terminate at the end of the first semester. Sims has twice been named to the All-MAC team, and in his early games this year has averaged 16.3 points per game.

Another top returnee is 6-1 junior guard Larry Horner. Horner came on strong last season to finish with a 9.6 scoring average despite being used only very little during the team's first 14 games. This season Horner is maintaining his same 9.6 scoring average and is hitting over 56 per cent from the field.

One of the most exciting players to come into the MAC in several years is Kent sophomore Doug Grayson. The 6-5, 200-pounder, was outstanding as a freshman, averaging 23 points and 13 rebounds a game. Already this season he is averaging 24 points per game despite scoring only six points in his initial varsity outing.

Coach Truitt has been shuffling his lineup all season, and has thus far been successful. His team plays a fine brand of defense, Kent's enrollment is 26,000 and it is the 26th largest college in the nation.

Previous winners in the Holiday Tournament have been Texas A & M, Texas Western and Miami of Ohio.

Reserved seat tickets are $2 per night and may be purchased by sending check or money order to Holiday Tournament, Box 69, Jonesboro, Arkansas. General admission tickets will go on sale at the gate.

Blue-Gray Coaches Exude Confidence

MONTGOMERY, Ala. AP -- South Coach John Bridgers of Baylor and North Coach Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa are exuding confidence for Saturday's Blue-Gray All - Star football game as both put the final touches on their strategy.

"This is the sixth All-Star team I've coached," said Bridgers, "and it's probably the best one."

Those are pretty strong words from a man who helped coach last year's Grays to a 23-19 victory.

Dobbs grumbled slightly about the showing of his offense in earlier practices but he was pleased Wednesday.

Bills Drop Valley Duel To Cards

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten, second-ranked Louisville won its Missouri Valley basketball opener over St. Louis while Drake and Tulsa scored impressive victories against outside teams Wednesday night.

A crowd of 13,763 at Louisville watched the Cardinals make it seven straight, putting down a strong effort by St. Louis. The game was closer than the final score of 75-68 would indicate.

St. Louis used a slow-down game against the faster Cards. Seven-foot Rich Niemann of St. Louis fared reasonably well against 6-8 Westley Unseld of Louisville, but Niemann's 6-7 teammate, Eugene Moore, fouled out with only two points.

Nieman had 16 points and 10 rebounds, Unseld 10 points and 17 rebounds. St. Louis led 32-30 at half time and trailed by only three, 71-68 with 1:52 left, when Niemann missed a point-blank shot.

St. Louis is 1-1 in the Valley and 4-3 for all games.

At Tulsa, the Hurricane knocked Utah State from the unbeaten ranks, 67-52, as Doug Robinson scored 18, many on passes from playmaker Eldridge Webb, who scored 13. Tulsa, 7-2 for the season, controlled the backboards 53-38.

Drake got 24 points and 13 rebounds from 6-9 Bob Netolicky in a 77-72 victory over Colorado at Des Moines. The victory ended a four-game Drake losing streak, lifting the Bulldogs to 3-4 for the season.

Valley teams have a 38-14 won lost record against outside teams, including 28-7 on Valley home courts. TCU plays unbeaten Cincinnati at Cincy and Kirksville State is at North Texas tonight.

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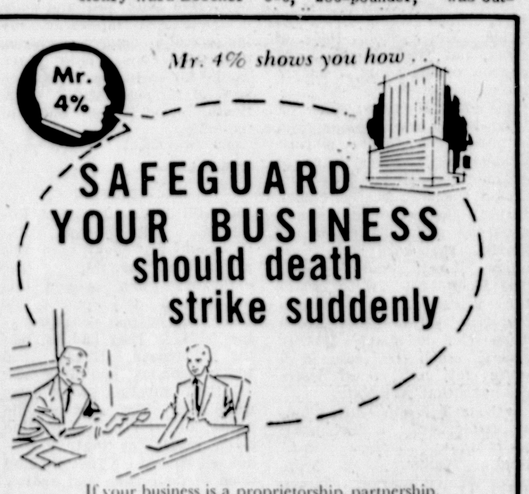

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY CO.

Our offices and warehouse will be closed from December 23rd through December 31st. Only the watchman will be on hand. We will APPRECIATE IT if you will check closely and place your order with us immediately for delivery Thursday or Friday of this week.

Thank You . . . J.E. HARPER, Manager

POLICE SAT for this Christmas photograph. Front row, from left, are, City Judge E. R. Schrader, Vonda Bryant, Johnny Taylor, Rueben Templeton, holding leash of police dog, Danner, L.G. Woodward, Richard Wallace, Lt. James E. Stone, and Chief Arthur Bruce. Second row, from left, are, Dolph Webb, Kenneth West, James Sindle, E. H. Holt, Alex Boothe, Leonard (Wimpy) Campbell, and Leon Culp. Third row, from left, are, Thurman S. Burns Jr., Hiram Gardner, Isiah Dunn and William Kimbrel, humane officer.

ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

By Lynn Twitty

Chairman Ralph Boyer of the Citizens Advisory Council for Schools and the Board of Education has called a meeting of the Council at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, January 5, at the Senior High School Student Center to begin a study of the schools needs for improvement and to initiate plans to meet these needs.

It is a Board of Education policy to keep patrons as completely informed as possible concerning the schools and to utilize the assistance of all applicable individuals and groups in providing the best educational opportunities which are possible in our circumstances.

The council, the Board of Education, the administration and faculty, the PTA's and other groups or individuals who will be consulted will be concerned with, among others, these problems: improvement of pay schedules for professional and non-certificated employees; continued evaluation and improvement of the courses of study at all levels; improvement of teaching methods or systems; and the changes or additions to the building plants and physical facilities required to carry out the kind of educational program which will meet community needs.

Foremost, of course, in planning of this type is the necessity of a financial plan which will meet the costs of improvement.

The board is of the opinion that financing most of the needs is possible within the present tax structure and that no increase in the present $4.00 tax levy will be required. In addition to elementary and secondary classrooms, vocational shops, enlargements of the cafeteria and central kitchen at Senior High School, a field house, and an auditorium-theatre are needed for both school and community use. If the latter two structures are to be built, some financing by the city government will be necessary. As community meeting places, conventions, and recreation are usually partially or entirely a city government function, it is thought that the city government may look with favor to the possibility of meeting these needs through joint participation with the Board of Education.

Lawrence Aeschlimann, Chairman of the English Department of the Senior High School, is the author of an article "High School English for Low Achievers" to be published in the January issue of School and Community. This magazine goes to approximately 40,000 Missouri teachers and is regarded as one of the leading professional magazines in the nation.

A recent publication of the State Board of Education, listing the classification of Missouri school districts, indicates that only two comprehensive high schools in the state offer a broader program of secondary school subjects than does our system here. For a number of years our school has maintained a broad program of college preparatory and general education subjects. Since we have added the vocational school and its offering of many different vocational courses, our students can now choose from 114 units of high school work. The two schools in the state offering more are both in metropolitan areas. They are O'Fallan Technical High School in St. Louis and Manual Vocational High in Kansas City.

The Missouri Governor's Conference on Education was organized by Governor Hearnes for the purpose of strengthening educational opportunities in that state. This conference brought together nearly 600 delegates of whom two-thirds were laymen and one third were educators, from all parts of the state. Prior to this final conference, a comprehensive report on Organization Structure, and Financing for Schools and Junior Colleges had been made by the Academy for Educational Development. This study was commissioned by the planning committee of the Governor's Conference, appointed by Governor Hearnes to initiate and plan the groundwork for the conference. As a result of the conference a report titled, "Looking Ahead to Better Education in Missouri" was prepared for submission to the Governor, the Missouri General Assembly, and other applicable individuals and organizations. The report recommends those things which the conference participants agree should be done to better educational opportunities for Missourians. The next step is up to the Governor and the Missouri General Assembly. In order for the Governor and our legislators to pass the laws and to make the appropriations which are necessary to put these recommendations into effect, the citizens of the state must endorse and support them, otherwise the work done to date by those who participated in the Missouri Governor's Conference on Education is to no avail. Without our support, the report will gather dust on some legislators bookshelf and the state of Missouri will continue to neglect education, even though our state ranks 12th among the nation's fifty in per capita income per school child enrolled.

Governor Hearnes has established a past record of outstanding support for education in Missouri. As a leader in the House, he was largely instrumental in securing the passage of the present Foundation Program, a milestone in state financing of public education. However, we have not kept up with the promise of the Foundation Program by providing the dollars which increased costs, the need for greater educational opportunities and rising enrollments require. It is time that we act. It is time that we pay for the quality education which our resources permit. Unless we do so, our schools will fall even further behind and every individual and the state will be worse for it. With Missouri's great potential to be a leader in every aspect of our national life, we have within our power to provide the kind of educational opportunities that make such progress possible.

35 Senior Citizens Attend Party

MORLEY - Thirty-five senior citizens attended a Christmas party Tuesday at the Central Scott County Neighborhood Service Center. The Morley Study club sponsored the party.

Mrs. Bill Anderson, center coordinator, presented prizes to Mrs. Charolette Gregory, 87, and Willie Jones 81, oldest woman and man present.

The program consisted of group singing of Christmas carols, by senior citizens and a film "An Old Fashioned Christmas on Grandfathers Farm," shown by Earl Oldham of the Riverside regional library of Jackson.

Mrs. Dave Kingle read, "The Christmas Story," and the poem, "You Tell Me I'm Getting Old." Mrs. Gladys Cummins read the poem, "My Get Up and Go Has Got Up and Went."

Women from the Study club served refreshments during the social hour. Mrs. Polly Hatch was pianist.

If the senior citizens in the area are interested in such a program the Center will sponsor a senior citizen club, which will meet once each month.

New System of Things Forecast By Speaker

POPLAR BLUFF - "Mankind needs, and soon will get, a new system of things."

Those were the words of Nicholas Kovalak Jr., principal speaker at the weekend convention of Jehoval's Witnesses.

Members of the Sikeston congregation were among 884 persons, who heard Kovalak say: "Mankind's greatest need is soon to be satisfied by means of a new system of things, yet to be made, of which the Bible speaks at Mark 10:29, 30."

His lecture Sunday climaxed the seminar when he spoke on "Satisfying Mankind's Greatest Need."

"Under this 'coming system of things' the merits of the ransom of Jesus Christ will be applied to mankind and all traces of inborn sin will be removed.

"There will be no more oppression, war will cease, sickness will be cured and even the dead will be raised.

"This is no pipe dream, but a reality foretold in God's Word," Kovalak said.

Another highlight of the convention, was the baptism of 21 new ministers.

85 Attend Oldster Party

GRAY RIDGE - The senior citizens Christmas party drew 85 persons Monday night.

The Gray Ridge Community Action Agency played a small part in the program. The Rev. Henry Jordan was chairman of food, and the Olive Branch church, Boyd church, Mt. Zion church and Gray Ridge General Baptist church participated.

Over the exit of Sts. Peter and Paul church, Atlantic City, Ia.: "Judas was the first person to leave Mass early." National Catholic Reporter

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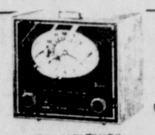

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No Money Down

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Governor Hearnes has established a past record of outstanding support for education in Missouri. As a leader in the House, he was largely instrumental in securing the passage of the present Foundation Program, a milestone in state financing of public education. However, we have not kept up with the promise of the Foundation Program by providing the dollars which increased costs, the need for greater educational opportunities and rising enrollments require. It is time that we act. It is time that we pay for the quality education which our resources permit. Unless we do so, our schools will fall even further behind and every individual and the state will be worse for it. With Missouri's great potential to be a leader in every aspect of our national life, we have within our power to provide the kind of educational opportunities that make such progress possible.

35 Senior Citizens Attend Party

MORLEY - Thirty-five senior citizens attended a Christmas party Tuesday at the Central Scott County Neighborhood Service Center. The Morley Study club sponsored the party.

Mrs. Bill Anderson, center coordinator, presented prizes to Mrs. Charolette Gregory, 87, and Willie Jones 81, oldest woman and man present.

The program consisted of group singing of Christmas carols, by senior citizens and a film "An Old Fashioned Christmas on Grandfathers Farm," shown by Earl Oldham of the Riverside regional library of Jackson.

Mrs. Dave Kingle read, "The Christmas Story," and the poem, "You Tell Me I'm Getting Old." Mrs. Gladys Cummins read the poem, "My Get Up and Go Has Got Up and Went."

Women from the Study club served refreshments during the social hour. Mrs. Polly Hatch was pianist.

If the senior citizens in the area are interested in such a program the Center will sponsor a senior citizen club, which will meet once each month.

New System of Things Forecast By Speaker

POPLAR BLUFF - "Mankind needs, and soon will get, a new system of things."

Those were the words of Nicholas Kovalak Jr., principal speaker at the weekend convention of Jehoval's Witnesses.

Members of the Sikeston congregation were among 884 persons, who heard Kovalak say: "Mankind's greatest need is soon to be satisfied by means of a new system of things, yet to be made, of which the Bible speaks at Mark 10:29, 30."

His lecture Sunday climaxed the seminar when he spoke on "Satisfying Mankind's Greatest Need."

"Under this 'coming system of things' the merits of the ransom of Jesus Christ will be applied to mankind and all traces of inborn sin will be removed.

"There will be no more oppression, war will cease, sickness will be cured and even the dead will be raised.

"This is no pipe dream, but a reality foretold in God's Word," Kovalak said.

Another highlight of the convention, was the baptism of 21 new ministers.

85 Attend Oldster Party

GRAY RIDGE - The senior citizens Christmas party drew 85 persons Monday night.

The Gray Ridge Community Action Agency played a small part in the program. The Rev. Henry Jordan was chairman of food, and the Olive Branch church, Boyd church, Mt. Zion church and Gray Ridge General Baptist church participated.

Over the exit of Sts. Peter and Paul church, Atlantic City, Ia.: "Judas was the first person to leave Mass early."
National Catholic Reporter

Give "the gift that keeps on giving" from
RCA VICTOR
It will say Merry Christmas all year long!

NEW "Swingline" SOLID STATE PORTABLE STEREO

The INNOVATION VHP39 Series

Speaker wings swing out, precision Studiomatic changer swings down! Six speakers: two 9" ovals, four 3½".

Campbell's Low Price $139.95

ULTRA-COMPACT RCA VICTOR CLOCK RADIO

The MEMENTO RHD25 Series

Includes Drowse Alarm, Sleep Switch, private earphone.

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THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
GR1-2336
107 W. CENTER SIKESTON

TERMS & SERVICE

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store

Truly
The Christmas Store
No Gift Over $1.00
Too Busy To Get Up
An Ad - But We'll
Have Last Minute
Gifts Up To The
Last Minute

Merry Christmas
And A
Happy New Year

Firestone
Your Quality Leader in Tires & Appliances

The Moore Company
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2015 E. MALONE

A Wonderful Gift That Dad Can Use Long After Christmas

A Merry Christmas & Happy New Year, From FIRESTONE & THE MOORE CO.

Get our famous Firestone "500" for $32.10 8.25-14 Tubeless Blackwall

Plus $2.36 Fed. excise tax, sales tax and trade-in tire off your car.

EVEN LESS FOR SMALLER SIZES

This famous high speed, high performance passenger car tire gives you many of the safety and performance features developed during Firestone's 50 years of race tire experience. It is America's "most asked for by name" tire . . . a tire everyone can afford!

NO MONEY DOWN

Just Say... Firestone UNI-CHARGE NO MONEY DOWN
One low monthly payment on all merchandise & service.

Account Charged	Monthly Payment
$ 50.00	$ 5.00
75.00	7.00
95.00	9.00
150.00	10.00
200.00	13.00
300.00	15.00
400.00	20.00

No Money Down

Last Minute Specials

ALL POPULAR SIZES
of
Motorola Color Television
in stock
21" 23" 25"
Prices start as low as **$429.95** less trade

Buy Motorola, originators of the rectangular tube

B.F.Goodrich

PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. Kingshighway GR1-4008

COOKWARE SET with TEFLON
Complete cooking set with extra thick aluminum construction. DuPont Teflon coating. Contains 10-inch fry pan, 1 quart, 2 quart and 3 quart covered saucepans.
$14.95

THE MOORE COMPANY
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HICKOK
POSITIVELY FINER

HICKOK
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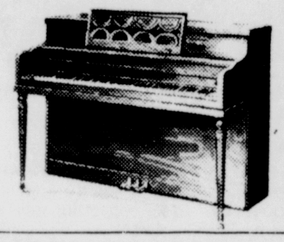
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

MATCHING SET
SWEATERS, SLACKS & SKIRTS

DRESSES
JUNIOR SIZES 5-15 MISSES SIZES 10-20
HALF SIZES 12 1/2 to 24 1/2
GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM---

VOGUE
DRESS SHOP

Sikeston Piano Center
224 EAST CENTER ST.
(ACROSS FROM WATER TOWER)
NEW
KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FANTASTIC SALE NOW GOING ON.



CHEVROLET
Christmas Clearance Sale
SEE
OSCAR MAINORD, RAY MAY, C.L. "VAL" SHARP OR GARWOOD SHARP.
FOR A GOOD DEAL ON ALL 1967 CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS.
NO INCREASE IN FINANCE CHARGES
SAVE MONEY AT----
MITCHELL-SHARP
Chevrolet Company
Sikeston, Missouri

BEAUTIFUL DOOR MIRRORS
A GIFT SHE WILL LONG REMEMBER. COME IN AND SEE OUR CHRISTMAS SELECTION
PANEL YOUR ROOMS!
A GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Sikeston LUMBER COMPANY
Buy Quality and you Buy Satisfaction

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

Santa Suggests:
A year round gift.

A gift subscription to
THE DAILY STANDARD
PHONE
GR 1-1137

GE PORTA-COLOR TV
11", 19", 23", 25"
DIFFERENT STYLE MODELS

IDEAL GIFT FOR ALL THE FAMILY TO ENJOY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

RUDY'S Furniture Company
Sikeston, Missouri

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
WESTINGHOUSE
Color Televisions
Prices Start as Low As $399.00

BLACK & WHITE
Portables
Start As Low As $99.95
OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
E. MALONE
GR1-5920

Christmas Shop in One Stop
...at your Drug Store
COLOGNE - PREFUME - LIPSTICK
BATH POWDER & ETC.
Shy's **Rexall Drug**
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285
Sikeston's only Postal Sub-Station

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!
PORTABLE CONSOLE **TYPEWRITER**
A Perfect Gift, Just **$39.95**
COMBINATION
PHONO-RADIO Just **$24.25**
DUEL CONTROL
ELDECTRIC BLANKETS Only **$11.90**
DON'T MISS THESE BARGINS AT
BOB'S SALVAGE
1305 W. Malone GR1-3588
and 417 W. MAIN

STORES OPEN TIL 8 P.M --- DEC. 23 --- SATURDAY DEC. 24 TIL 6 P.M.

Last Minute Specials

ALL POPULAR SIZES
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HICKOK

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

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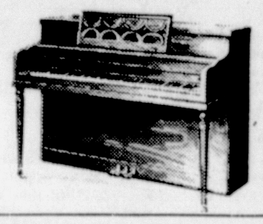

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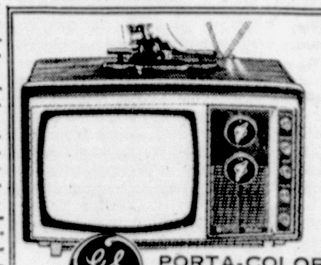

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DIFFERENT STYLE MODELS

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COLOGNE - PREFUME - LIPSTICK
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Court Delays May Scrap Rail Merger

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a growing possibility that the planned merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads might collapse if further long postponements develop.

The odds still are greatly in favor of the consolidation, which has the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, but the effective date has been delayed by court cases.

Since early 1962, the plan has managed to stay on the tracks despite more than 140 days of hearings, challenges by other railroads and opposition from the Justice Department.

Now, the chairman of the Pennsylvania and the chairman of the ICC foresee a collapse if delays continue indefinitely. Privately, some railroad people and even more pessimistic.

In ICC hearings, Chairman Stuart Saunders of the Pennsy conceded that merger planning between the two lines was "decelerating" because of the delays.

The 19,356-mile Pennsylvania New York Central Transportation Co. was to have been a reality on Oct. 1, 1966, which in itself represented a delay from a June 1 deadline. The ICC gave its approval last April 27.

On Sept. 21 a three-judge federal court delayed the plan to consider an appeal for additional hearings by several other rail lines. In the next month the same court rejected this appeal by a 2-to-1 vote.

The Supreme Court then stepped in to review the lower court ruling. A one-day hearing now is set for Jan. 9 in Washington, making a final decision unlikely until late February or early spring.

The court question now concerns a challenge by several lines, including the Norfolk & Western. The Pennsy and Central say the N&W is obstructionist in delaying the Pennsy-Central merger. Saunders has even suggested that the N&W's motive is to delay additional competition from the merged line.

Basic to this fight is the fact that the N&W, itself, has an application before the ICC to merge with the Chesapeake & Ohio, a plan which Saunders has said he will oppose vigorously as "not in the public interest."

When the Pennsy-Central application was filed in 1962, nobody expected the decision to drag out five years. That it has can, in a sense, be considered a tribute to the thoroughness of the ICC and the courts.

During this time, however, important decisions reportedly have been postponed, others have been kept in month-to-month suspension, and capital spending plans have been confused between the realities of present need and the uncertain hopes of tomorrow.

"It is simply impossible to operate these properties in suspense this way," Saunders said.

John W. Bush, ICC chairman, said a further indefinite postponement might even destroy the merger plan.

Among the problems of further delays are these:

-Plans to construct terminals and other facilities must be delayed at a great cost in efficiency.

—Morale of employes will be damaged. Advancements may have to be held up. Central freight solicitors still must compete with the Pennsy for traffic.

—The financial situation of the railroads and the economic situation of country are changing.

PFC. JOHNNIE L. DIAMOND receives his second purple heart after being wounded in Vietnam. The lieutenant general making the award is not identified.

Marine Wounded Twice

Pfc. Johnnie L. Diamond with the third marine battalion, who is recuperating in Camp Kue hospital in Okinawa, has received his second purple heart. He was first wounded Aug. 5 in Viet Nam, and on Sept. 6 was again wounded in a battle when he was hit in both legs, hips and in the back.

He enlisted for four years and has served one and one-half years.

A son of Mrs. V.A. Curry, 814 Ruth St., he graduated from Sikeston high school in 1965.

WHEN I WAS A BOY

Since the publication of the late H.J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Appeal is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS

When I Was A Boy the school teacher had other duties than teaching. She usually walked or rode horseback from her boarding place to the one-room building in which she did her work. According to the terms of her contract, she arrived early enough to have a good fire in the stove when pupils began to arrive. She also kept the water bucket serviced, the floor swept, the woodbox filled, and the ashes carried out.

Most of the schools had at least 50 pupils, which was quite in contrast with the 5 to 12 rural teachers now have. The small enrollments in these later years have been due to two causes. First, the steady drift of families from the farm. Second, steady decrease in the population of rural counties. In the Washington district, six miles north of Paris, for instance, there were more children of school age, 110 years ago, than at present. There are just as many farms and homes now as in 1840, but most of the homes either are childless or have only one or two for the nearby school.

The pay of rural teachers when I was a boy back in the middle eighties was only $20 to $35 a month. The teacher could not go from home every morning, as now is possible with cars and solid roads. She usually paid $8 to $10 a month for room, board and laundry. Money was so scarce among farmers that there was considerable competition for the position of host during that era. Some of them were university graduates. Most of them were more or less addicted to drink. One of them, the late Cum McBride, grandfather of America's most famous radio woman, Mary Margaret McBride, taught one of our rural schools. On one occasion he was called on the carpet by the district board and soundly lectured for the liquor habit. When the scolding was over, he calmly remarked:

"Well, gentlemen, you can't expect all the cardinal virtues for $30 a month."

The late Gus Bower of Paris figured in an exciting episode in his home district out in the country. The bewhiskered teacher kept a shotgun in one corner of the school room and would sally forth for a shot or two when game would appear in the nearby woods. On his return, he would creep to a place where chinking had been removed from between two of the logs and scan the interior for evidence, if any, of pupils who were misbehaving. On one occasion, just as his countenance was being pressed against the opening, a boy on the inside hurled into it a shovel full of hot ashes from the near-by fireplace. The outraged teacher, with singed whiskers and agitated voice, dashed into the schoolroom, demanding to know who did it. When nobody confessed, he undertook the job of whipping every boy in the room. A fight ensued when Gus Bower was reached, in the course of which the latter's arm was broken.

School authorities in those days were thoroughly sold on the idea that to spare the rod was to spoil the child. A teacher would no more have thought of equipping her school room without an ample supply of switches than without maps and textbooks.

An established custom in our rural schools until comparatively recent years was the demand by pupils for a treat at Christmas time, the penalty for refusal being a ducking in the nearest pond. Teachers usually prepared for the day by buying a bucket of cheap mixed candy. Many of them would hide it in their buggies or some other inconspicuous place, then pretend that no treat was to be given, only to surrender when shouting students had hustled them almost to the pond's edge. Once in a long time, however, a belligerent male teacher would refuse to give in, whereupon, after a terrific struggle, he would be heaved into the water.

No college training was needed by the man or woman who aspired to be an educator when I was a boy. Practically all who taught rural schools had gone no farther than the nearest high school.

Whether local high schools and the one-room rural schools do a better job is a matter of considerable debate between old-timers like myself and those of the present generation. Here at Paris since I graduated in 1887 there have been added to the high school a Home Economics Department, a Commercial Department, a Music Department, a Vocational Agriculture Department, athletic coach and other things. These gains, however, have been offset by the removal of courses like psychology, physiology, astronomy, geology, trigonometry, political economy and ancient history from the high school curriculum, all being studies which opened new and broader worlds of thought to the student.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

When I Was A Boy sickness in a household had its compensation. It was the coming of the family doctor. Always he was in a jovial mood and soon had the entire family around him as a reception committee. By the time he reached the sickbed the patient was feeling on the road to recovery.

The proceeding was much the same as now. The pulse was felt and the tongue inspected. The waiting family usually was told that the patient just need a little round of medicine and a lot of hot soup.

I shall never forget the saddlebags from which Dr. Dysart, Dr. Gore, Dr. Crow and the elder Dr. Moss produced the medicine, which always was in powder form and usually taken from two vials. If the trouble was diagnosed as a bilious attack, powders were prepared from the calomel vial. If it appeared to be malaria, they were prepared from the quinine vial.

There was no weighing and measuring, as in a drug store. It was done with the blade of a knife. The doctor always went on the theory that it was better to have a lot too much than a bit too little, with the result that heroic doses were given. The next day after such a round of quinine and calomel the patient either was better or, for fear of getting another round, did some tall prevaricating about being on the road to recovery.

People who lived in that era will recall with me the hushed silence and deep interest of the family as the doctor produced little squares of paper from his saddle-bags or cut them from any newspaper that might be at hand; how he measured each dose on that knife blade, then depoisited it on the little square of paper, then folded it in accordance with the established order. There were no written directions. The mother or wife was told at what intervals to administer the medicine if a bad memory caused her to give them too often or too seldom.

Those old family doctors usually were men of deep religious victions. Often when life seemed trembling in the balance, and the family was about to abandon hope, they would kneel at the bedside and lay the patient at the Throne of Grace. If death came, the family was comforted by those fervent prayers. If the patient recovered, the doctor got all the credit either for his professional skill, or for his influence with God.

The fad for having babies born in hospitals, to the great disadvantage of family savings, had no place in the scheme of things back then. All the doctor asked was a gritty patient and an experienced granny. The big families incident to that era were testimonials to his skill on such occasions. Women who now go to hospitals and are coddled by attractive nurses for two weeks or a month after the baby is born, will be astonished to learn that housewives of that day usually were up and doing within a week.

The capsule had not come into vogue when I was a boy. If the family doctor prescribed medicine the patient couldn't keep down, once it had been swallowed, or which the patient couldn't swallow because it was so awful to the taste, the trick was turned with slippery elm. This was the tender inner bark from the right sort of an elm tree. Scraped to a pulp and soaked in water, it was administered along with the medicine. Once in the mouth, the bitter powder and the slippery elm slid to their destination at a rate no patient could head off or control. The taste was pleasant, too.

Those old family doctors, having no hospital surgeons within a day's journey and having no patients able to pay for expert service, usually did their own surgery. It would be interesting to know how many arms, legs and tumors were removed by Dr. B. G. Dysart in the dingy back room of his office in Paris.

There were no white robes and masks for the surgeons, no trained nurses to wait on him. With knife and saw he went about his job, and with a success the present generation, with its knowledge of germs and its fear of infection, could neither understand nor believe. I recall one operation to which that good old doctor admitted several small boys who ate gingersnaps and shared them with him while the patient was being deprived of a large piece of his anatomy.

Appendicitis had never been heard of when I was a boy. Patients who had it were treated for what was diagnosed as inflammation of the bowels. I sat up with several, my job being to keep hot cloths on the place which now is opened for removal of the appendix. Practically all of the patients now get well after the operation. Most of them died when I was a boy. Those who recovered did so in spite of the treatment rather than because of it.

Those old doctors took most of their pay in cordwood, meat and farm produce of other sorts. Most of them died poor in this world's goods but rich in the affections of those they served.

CHRISTMAS TIME

Christmas is a time for love,
Christmas is a time for giving,
When Santa comes to your house
is a time for happy times.
When Jesus was born was how Christmas started.
This is what Christmas is about.

By Brad Shain, Jr.
802 Poplar
Sikeston, Mo.

In Gothic lettering on a large sign standing on a vacant lot next to a church in Austin, Texas: "Church Property. Thou Shalt Not Dump."

Minneapolis Tribune

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY CLUB
Get everything you need for the best Christmas you & your family have ever had. We will consolidate all of your lay-a-way purchases and you may repay on any of our 3-6-9-12 month plans.
Call
BOB BLANKINSHIP
GR 1-0428
KEY LOAN

ALL WHEEL GOODS 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT ST.
GR 1-3970
SIKESTON

SWEET TALK
"Sweets for the sweet"... that's a good idea. James' candies really make a hit for any occasion. You will find a wide selection of favorite brands in all kinds of candies packed in attractive boxes to please the most particular. Make it a "candy gift" from James.
JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston, Mo.

DON'T MISS THE IGA COOKING SCHOOL

starring Eddie Doucette in Cooking Can Be FUN

* World Famous IGA Chef
* Fun! Prizes! Refreshments
* Cooking & Household Hints
* A "Community Service of IGA!"

Coming Soon To:
Sikeston, Missouri
ANOTHER COMMUNITY SERVICE OF YOUR HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED IGA FOODLINER.
WATCH FOR EXACT TIME AND DATE IN THIS PAPER SOON!

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 600 Head
FAT HOGS --
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $20.00 to $20.60.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $18.50 to $20.00.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $17.00 to $18.50
SHOATS --
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $16.00 to $21.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down - $14.00 to $15.50.
Total Cattle 1020 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE --
Choice -$22.50 to $23.50
Good -$21.00 to $22.50
Commercial -$19.00 to $21.00
Utility -$17.00 to $19.00
Canners and Cutters - $13.00 tp $16.50
Veal -$22.00 to $32.00
Bulls -$18.50 to $21.00
STOCKER CALVES --
Choice -$26.00 to $27.50
Good -$24.00 to $26.00
Medium -$22.00 to $24.00
Plain -$17.00 to $22.00
STOCKER COWS --
Choice -$16.00 to $17.00
Good -$15.00 to $16.00
Medium -$14.00 to $15.00
Plain -$12.00 to $14.00
Remarks: Hogs were steady with last week cattle were selling generall steady on all classes of cattle.
No sales 12/26. Jimmie Warren

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Since early 1962, the plan has managed to stay on the tracks despite more than 140 days of hearings, challenges by other railroads and opposition from the Justice Department.

Now, the chairman of the Pennsylvania and the chairman of the ICC foresee a collapse if delays continue indefinitely. Privately, some railroad people and even more pessimistic.

In ICC hearings, Chairman Stuart Saunders of the Pennsy conceded that merger planning between the two lines was "decelerating" because of the delays.

The 19,356-mile Pennsylvania New York Central Transportation Co. was to have been a reality on Oct. 1, 1966, which in itself represented a delay from a June 1 deadline. The ICC gave its approval last April 27.

On Sept. 21 a three-judge federal court delayed the plan to consider an appeal for additional hearings by several other rail lines. In the next month the same court rejected this appeal by a 2-to-1 vote.

The Supreme Court then stepped in to review the lower court ruling. A one-day hearing now is set for Jan. 9 in Washington, making a final decision unlikely until late February or early spring.

The court question now concerns a challenge by several ines, including the Norfolk & Western. The Pennsy and Central say the N&W is obstructionist in delaying the Pennsy-Central merger. Saunders has even suggested that the N&W's motive is to delay additional competition from the merged line.

Basic to this fight is the fact that the N&W, itself, has an application before the ICC to merge with the Chesapeake & Ohio, a plan which Saunders has said he will oppose vigorously as "not in the public interest."

When the Pennsy-Central application was filed in 1962, nobody expected the decision to drag out five years. That it has can, in a sense, be considered a tribute to the thoroughness of the ICC and the courts.

During this time, however, important decisions reportedly have been postponed, others have been kept in month-to-month suspension, and capital spending plans have been confused between the realities of present need and the uncertain hopes of tomorrow.

"It is simply impossible to operate these properties in suspense this way," Saunders said.

John W. Bush, ICC chairman, said a further indefinite postponement might even destroy the merger plan.

Among the problems of further delays are these:

-Plans to construct terminals and other facilities must be delayed at a great cost in efficiency.

—Morale of employes will be damaged. Advancements may have to be held up. Central freight solicitors still must compete with the Pennsy for traffic.

—The financial situation of the railroads and the economic situation of country are changing.

PFC. JOHNNIE L. DIAMOND receives his second purple heart after being wounded in Vietnam. The lieutenant general making the award is not identified.

Marine Wounded Twice

Pfc. Johnnie L. Diamond with the third marine battalion, who is recuperating in Camp Kue hospital in Okinawa, has received his second purple heart.

He was first wounded Aug. 5 in Viet Nam, and on Sept. 6 was again wounded in a battle when he was hit in both legs, hips and in the back.

He enlisted for four years and has served one and one-half years.

A son of Mrs. V.A. Curry, 814 Ruth St., he graduated from Sikeston high school in 1965.

WHEN I WAS A BOY

Since the publication of the late H.J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Appeal is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS

When I Was A Boy the school teacher had other duties than teaching. She usually walked or rode horseback from her boarding place to the one-room building in which she did her work. According to the terms of her contract, she arrived early enough to have a good fire in the stove when pupils began to arrive. She also kept the water bucket serviced, the floor swept, the woodbox filled, and the ashes carried out.

Most of the schools had at least 50 pupils, which was quite in contrast with the 5 to 12 rural teachers now have. The small enrollments in these later years have been due to two causes. First, the steady drift of families from the farm. Second, steady decrease in the population of rural counties. In the Washington district, six miles north of Paris, for instance, there were more children of school age, 110 years ago, than at present. There are just as many farms and homes now as in 1840, but most of the homes either are childless or have only one or two for the nearby school.

The pay of rural teachers when I was a boy back in the middle eighties was only $20 to $35 a month. The teacher could not go from home every morning, as now is possible with cars and solid roads. She usually paid $8 to $10 a month for room, board and laundry. Money was so scarce among farmers that there was considerable competition for the position of host to the teacher, even at that low charge.

Many men, most of them with long whiskers, taught school during that era. Some of them were university graduates. Most of them were more or less addicted to drink. One of them, the late Cum McBride, grandfather of America's most famous radio woman, Mary Margaret McBride, taught one of our rural schools. On one occasion he was called on the carpet by the district board and soundly lectured for the liquor habit. When the scolding was over, he calmly remarked:

"Well, gentlemen, you can't expect all the cardinal virtues for $30 a month."

The late Gus Bower of Paris figured in an exciting episode in his home district out in the country. The bewhiskered teacher kept a shotgun in one corner of the school room and would sally forth for a shot or two when game would appear in the nearby woods. On his return, he would creep to a place where chinking had been removed from between two of the logs and scan the interior for evidence, if any, of pupils who were misbehaving. On one occasion, just as his countenance was being pressed against the opening, a boy on the inside hurled into it a shovel full of hot ashes from the near-by fireplace. The outraged teacher, with singed whiskers and agitated voice, dashed into the schoolroom, demanding to know who did it. When nobody confessed, he undertook the job of whipping every boy in the room. A fight ensued when Gus Bower was reached, in the course of which the latter's arm was broken.

School authorities in those days were thoroughly sold on the idea that to spare the rod was to spoil the child. A teacher would no more have thought of equipping her school room without an ample supply of switches than without maps and textbooks.

An established custom in our rural schools until comparatively recent years was the demand by pupils for a treat at Christmas time, the penalty for refusal being a ducking in the nearest pond. Teachers usually prepared for the day by buying a bucket of cheap mixed candy. Many of them would hide it in their buggies or some other inconspicuous place, then pretend that no treat was to be given, only to surrender when shouting students had hustled them almost to the pond's edge. Once in a long time, however, a belligerent male teacher would refuse to give in, whereupon, after a terrific struggle, he would be heaved into the water.

No college training was needed by the man or woman who aspired to be an educator when I was a boy. Practically all who taught rural schools had gone no farther than the nearest high school.

Whether local high schools and the one-room rural schools do a better job is a matter of considerable debate between old-timers like myself and those of the present generation. Here at Paris since I graduated in 1887 there have been added to the high school a Home Economics Department, a Commercial Department, a Music Department, a Vocational Agriculture Department, athletic coach and other things. These gains, however, have been offset by the removal of courses like psychology, physiology, astronomy, geology, trigonometry, political economy and ancient history from the high school curriculum, all being studies which opened new and broader worlds of thought to the student.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

When I Was A Boy sickness in a household had its compensation. It was the coming of the family doctor. Always he was in a jovial mood and soon had the entire family around him as a reception committee. By the time he reached the sickbed the patient was feeling on the road to recovery.

The proceeding was much the same as now. The pulse was felt and the tongue inspected. The waiting family usually was told that the patient just need a little round of medicine and a lot of hot soup.

I shall never forget the saddlebags from which Dr. Dysart, Dr. Gore, Dr. Crow and the elder Dr. Moss produced the medicine, which always was in powder form and usually taken from two vials. If the trouble was diagnosed as a bilious attack, powders were prepared from the calomel vial. If it appeared to be malaria, they were prepared from the quinine vial.

There was no weighing and measuring, as in a drug store. It was done with the blade of a knife. The doctor always went on the theory that it was better to have a lot too much than a bit too little, with the result that heroic doses were given. The next day after such a round of quinine and calomel the patient either was better or, for fear of getting another round, did some tall prevaricating about being on the road to recovery.

People who lived in that era will recall with me the hushed silence and deep interest of the family as the doctor produced little squares of paper from his saddle-bags or cut them from any newspaper that might be at hand; how he measured each dose on that knife blade, then depoisited it on the little square of paper, then folded it in accordance with the established order. There were no written directions. The mother or wife was told at what intervals to administer the medicine if a bad memory caused her to give them too often or too seldom.

Those old family doctors usually were men of deep religious victions. Often when life seemed trembling in the balance, and the family was about to abandon hope, they would kneel at the bedside and lay the patient at the Throne of Grace. If death came, the family was comforted by those fervent prayers. If the patient recovered, the doctor got all the credit either for his professional skill, or for his influence with God.

The fad for having babies born in hospitals, to the great disadvantage of family savings, had no place in the scheme of things back then. All the doctor asked was a gritty patient and an experienced granny. The big families incident to that era were testimonials to his skill on such occasions. Women who now go to hospitals and are coddled by attractive nurses for two weeks or a month after the baby is born, will be astonished to learn that housewives of that day usually were up and doing within a week.

The capsule had not come into vogue when I was a boy. If the family doctor prescribed medicine the patient couldn't keep down, once it had been swallowed, or which the patient couldn't swallow because it was so awful to the taste, the trick was turned with slippery elm. This was the tender inner bark from the right sort of an elm tree. Scraped to a pulp and soaked in water, it was administered along with the medicine. Once in the mouth, the bitter powder and the slippery elm slid to their destination at a rate no patient could head off or control. The taste was pleasant, too.

Those old family doctors, having no hospital surgeons within a day's journey and having no patients able to pay for expert service, usually did their own surgery. It would be interesting to know how many arms, legs and tumors were removed by Dr. B. G. Dysart in the dingy back room of his office in Paris.

There were no white robes and masks for the surgeons, no trained nurses to wait on him. With knife and saw he went about his job, and with a success the present generation, with its knowledge of germs and its fear of infection, could neither understand nor believe. I recall one operation to which that good old doctor admitted several small boys who ate gingersnaps and shared them with him while the patient was being deprived of a large piece of his anatomy.

Appendicitis had never been heard of when I was a boy. Patients who had it were treated for what was diagnosed as inflammation of the bowels. I sat up with several, my job being to keep hot cloths on the place which now is opened for removal of the appendix. Practically all of the patients now get well after the operation. Most of them died when I was a boy. Those who recovered did so in spite of the treatment rather than because of it.

Those old doctors took most of their pay in cordwood, meat and farm produce of other sorts. Most of them died poor in this world's goods but rich in the affections of those they served.

CHRISTMAS TIME

Christmas is a time for love,
Christmas is a time for giving,
When Santa comes to your house
is a time for happy times.
When Jesus was born was how Christmas started.
This is what Christmas is about.

By Brad Shain, Jr.
802 Poplar
Sikeston, Mo.

In Gothic lettering on a large sign standing on a vacant lot next to a church in Austin, Texas: "Church Property. Thou Shalt Not Dump."

Minneapolis Tribune

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY CLUB

Get everything you need for the best Christmas you & your family have ever had. We will consolidate all of your lay-a-way purchases and you may repay on any of our 3-6-9-12 month plans.

Call
BOB BLANKINSHIP
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SWEET TALK

"Sweets for the sweet"... that's a good idea. James' candies really make a hit for any occasion. You will find a wide selection of favorite brands in all kinds of candies packed in attractive boxes to please the most particular. Make it a "candy gift" from James.

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston, Mo.

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
SALES EVERY MONDAY
Total Hogs 600 Head
FAT HOGS --
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $20.00 to $20.60.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $18.50 to $20.00.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $17.00 to $18.50
SHOATS --
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $16.00 to $21.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down - $14.00 to $15.50.
Total Cattle 1020 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE --
Choice -$22.50 to $23.50
Good -$21.00 to $22.50
Commercial -$19.00 to $21.00
Utility -$17.00 to $19.00
Canners and Cutters - $13.00 tp $16.50
Veal -$22.00 to $32.00
Bulls -$18.50 to $21.00
STOCKER CALVES --
Choice -$26.00 to $27.50
Good -$24.00 to $26.00
Medium -$22.00 to $24.00
Plain -$17.00 to $22.00
STOCKER COWS --
Choice -$16.00 to $17.00
Good -$15.00 to $16.00
Medium -$14.00 to $15.00
Plain -$12.00 to $14.00
Remarks: Hogs were steady with last week cattle were selling generall steady on all classes of cattle.
No sales 12/26. Jimmie Warren

DON'T MISS THE IGA COOKING SCHOOL

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Eddie Doucette
in
Cooking Can Be FUN

* World Famous IGA Chef
* Fun! Prizes! Refreshments
* Cooking & Household Hints
* A "Community Service of IGA!"

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Sikeston, Missouri
ANOTHER COMMUNITY SERVICE OF YOUR HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED IGA FOODLINER.
WATCH FOR EXACT TIME AND DATE IN THIS PAPER SOON!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
SCOTT OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Elizabeth Ross)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3252

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Ross, decedent:

On the 16th day of December, 1966, the last Will of Elizabeth Ross, was admitted to probate and Rachel Ross Hunter and William F. Sikes appointed the executors of the estate of Elizabeth Ross decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 16th day of December, 1966. The business address of the executors is Rachel Ross Hunter, 615 Tanner, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1- 3280 and William F. Sikes, No. 2 Bel Air, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1- 5616 and their attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews, whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1- 5060.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 22nd, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
73-79-85-91

NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Julius J. Trost and Maxine Trost his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 29th day of April, 1960, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, State of Missouri, in Book 124. Page 355-358, conveyed to W. J. McBride, Trustee, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Lot Fifteen (15), Block Two (2), in LeGrand's Addition to the City of Chaffee, Missouri, as shown by Plat of same, filed for record in the office of the Recorder of Deed of Scott County, Missouri, on the 29th day of September, 1955, at 9:00 O'Clock 00 minutes A. M., and recorded in Plat Book Number 9 at Page Number 42 thereof.

Which conveyance was made to the said W. J. McBride in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said deed specified, and

WHEREAS, W. J. McBride, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is now deceased, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust provides that in the event of the death of the trustee named therein the legal holder of said note shall have the power to appoint a successor Trustee who shall succeed to all of the rights, title, powers and duties of the original trustee, and

WHEREAS, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, the legal owner and holder of said note, has in writing appointed the undersigned as such successor Trustee, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned successor Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, on January 17, 1967 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Successor Trustee
73-79-85-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

(Sec. 309, Code of 1955, 475.140, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Ruby Jane Arnold)
Incompetent)
Estate No. 3238

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruby Jane Arnold, Incompetent:

On the 12 day of December, 1966, Lydia E. Baker was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Ruby Jane Arnold, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 118 Marian, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is GR 1-2918, and her attorney is Kenneth L. Dement whose address is 310 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. and whose telephone number is GR 1-1833

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication December 15th, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
67-73-79-85

TO THE LANDOWNERS OF RICHLAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of all the owners of land and other property within the Richland Drainage District of Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, and all persons interested in any said lands, will be held in the meeting room of the Sikeston Production Credit Association office, 240 North Kingshighway in the city of Sikeston, Missouri beginning at 10:00 O' clock on the morning of Monday, January 9th, 1967 for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors for a term of five years and transacting any other matters that may come before the meeting.

The polls will open from 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon til 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the district. All powers-of-attorney, must be in writing and signed by the owner of said land.

G. B. Greer III, President
Board of Supervisors
Tharon Stallings, Secretary
Board of Supervisors
73-79-85

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Sarah Elizabeth Lee)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3130

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Elizabeth Lee, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement of petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 13th day of January 1967, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Edward T. Lee, Administrator; 803 E. Kathleen, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone GR1-5004.

Dempster, Edwards & Robison, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone GR 1- 3210.
61-67-73-79

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Ralph M. Glastetter and Doris Mae Glastetter, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 13th day of November, 1964, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 144, Page 17, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Sixteen (16), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Thirteen (13) East, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence running east along the North line of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, 50 rods; thence South, 32 rods; thence West, 50 rods to the West line of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence North along the west line of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter to the place of beginning, containing ten (10) acres.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed of Trust specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid, default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East Front Door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on Tuesday, January 3, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Richard H. Swaim, Trustee
61-67-73-79

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.
(Sec. 473-587, RS Mo.
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Alton Parker Veasman)
deceased)
Estate No. 3128

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Alton Parker Veasman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of January, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Dorothy V. Veasman, Executor, 628 Sikes, Sikeston, Missouri, GR 1-3413.

Dempster, Edwards & Robison, Attorney, 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, GR 1-3210.
55-61-67-73

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Mabel V. Hoover)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3137

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel V. Hoover deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 13th day of January, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Dempster, Edwards & Robison, Attorney, 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, GR 1-3212.

Robert A. Dempster, Executor, 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, GR 1-3210.
61-67-73-79.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473,033. RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Marie E. Tenkhoff)
Deceased)
Estate No. 3245

To all persons interested in the estate of Marie E. Tenkhoff, decedent:

On the 2nd day of December 1966 Germain Tenkhoff, was appointed the administrator of the estate of Marie Tenkhoff decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 215 Missouri, Oran, Missouri, whose telephone number is CO 2-3405 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews, whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-5060.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 8th, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
61-67-73-79

Warrants Approved

WARRANTS APPROVED

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Cline Nursery Co., Sikeston, cutting out dead trees, trimming and fertilizing others, at Courthouse, $55.00.

Itek Prod., Rochester, N.y. supplies for Photostat machine, Recorder's office, $153.45.

Chaffee Signal, Chaffee, 500 manila envelopes for Recorder, $30.00

Scott County Democrat, Benton, 2500 #10 envelopes for Recorder, $27.50.

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, repair parts, Co. Hwy. Dept. $54.92.

Bell Tele. Co., Sikeston, telephone rentals and tolls, County offices, $266.93

Oran News, Oran, printing Gen. Election ballots, etc. for County Court, $186.75

Chaffee Signal, Chaffee, same as above, $373.50

Stehr Hdwe. Co., Oran, valve and clamp for equip., Drainage Dist. No. 12, $2.15.

Black and Son, Vanduser, files and wrenches, Drain. Dist. No, 12, $4.73.

Rash Of Vandalism To Highway Signs And Markers -- Warning Issued

A recent rash of vandalism and damage to highway signs and markers has brought a warning to violators from State Highway Department Chief Engineer M. J. Snider.

Chief Snider expressed deep concern of this waste of the taxpayers money. It costs between $150,000 and $200,000 annually to repair (and in most cases replace) highway signs and markers that have been vandalized, money that could have been spent to build better highways.

The pranksters and vandals will go to any lengths and great pains to demolish, ruin, alter, deface or completely tear down a highway sign.

"A favorite trick is changing a 30 miles per hour speed limit to an 80. It probably seemed like a good joke," added Snider, "but I can't help but wonder if it would be such a joke if an out - of - state motorist took that curve at 80."

"Or how about the unexpecting traveler driving along an unfamiliar stretch of highway at 60 when his headlights pick up a sign warning him of a sharp curve to the left. . . and suddenly the road swings right?"

Although no records are available on accidents caused by vandalized signs and markers, highway traffic engineers believe that many of the "victims lost control of the vehicle and ran off the roadway" could be laid to sign vandals.

"There has been a recent wave of vandalism that to me is the most serious," said Snider. "Its the person who drives up to a sign post and slowly bowls them over." There was a case in a neighboring state not too long ago where an elderly couple were killed when they drove onto a main highway without stopping and were hit broadside by a truck. . . investigation disclosed that vandals had knocked down the stop sign during the night."

The destruction of highway signs and markers is deemed a misdemeanor and under Sec. 229.140 RSMO 1959 which states -- every person who shall willfully and maliciously break or destroy or remove any milepost, mile - stone, guideboard or marker erected by authority of law on any public highway, plankroad or turnpike road or shall willfully and maliciously deface or alter any inscription on any such post, stone, board or marker, or shall plow up, tear up, or injure by rough locking of wheels of any vehicle, or in any other manner mutilate or injure any public road or highway, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

Persons violating the provisions of this section can be fined from not less than five dollars to not more than five hundred dollars.

Local law enforcement agencies, State Highway Patrol and citizens are urged to keep a watchful eye out for these people who deliberately destroy public property. State Highway Commission attorneys and local prosecuting attorneys have stated they will file charges against anyone caught vandalizing state highway signs and markers.

"The reasons for vandalizing highway signs or markers of any kind must be pretty pitiful. . . and certainly a ridiculous waste of money. But more important," added Snider, "is the chance these people take with the lives of others."

"These signs and markers carry warnings of some situation ahead. . . that all motorists should know about. If the information on the sign is altered, destroyed or removed -- there is no warning."

"I'd hate to have to live with something like that," added Snider.

The nine-banded armadillo is used for food in many places. Its flesh is delicate, white and tender and tastes rather like pork.

Blodgett News

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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FRI.-8a.m.-8 p.m. - SAT. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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HIGHWAY 60 WEST SIKESTON
IGA

HAM ARMOUR STAR - FULLY COOKED WHOLE 16 - 20 LB. AVG. LB. 53¢
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U.S. NO. I SWEET POTATOES LB. 15¢
LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 19¢

OK

1966 CHEVELLE
4 Dr. hard top, sedan vinyl trim V-8 auto. 11000 miles.
$2195

1966 CHEVROLET
2 Door Hard Top V-8 Auto Power Power & Air
11,000 miles $2695

1965 CHEVROLET
4 Door Sedan V-8 Auto Power & Air
$1995

1964 CHEVROLET
4 Door Sedan V-8 Auto - Air
$1395

1966 CHEVROLET
2 Door Sedan V-8 Factory Air Low Milage
$2195

1965 FORD
1/2 Ton Pickup V-8 Auto Full Custom Low Milage
$1395

1965 CHEVROLET
1/2 Pickup V-8 powerglide Long Narrow Bed
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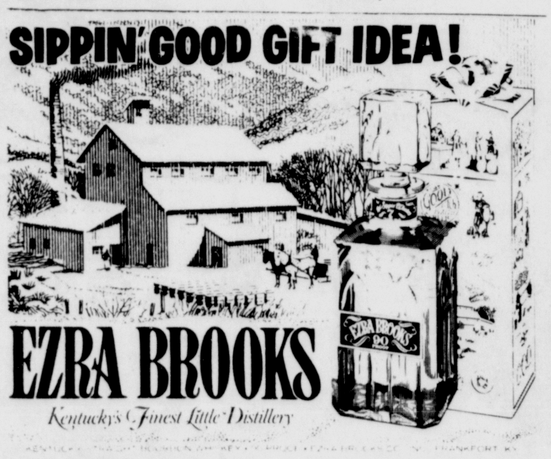
MITCHELL-SHARP

HERTZ RENT A CAR

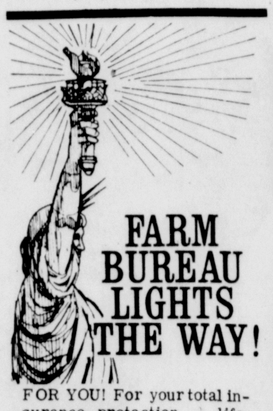
MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. TEL: GR 1-5121
"SERVICE AFTER SALES"

SALESMEN:
Oscar Mainord
Ray May

SIPPIN' GOOD GIFT IDEA!



EZRA BROOKS
Kentucky's Finest Little Distillery



FARM BUREAU LIGHTS THE WAY!

FOR YOU! For your total insurance protection -- life, auto, liability, fire. Almost everything you need to secure your financial future can be protected best by Farm Bureau Insurance. Low-cost insurance protection designed for farmers and ranches just like you! Let your Farm Bureau Insurance agent show you how Farm Bureau's maximum protection can lighten your insurance cases. Let him help you light the way for your future. Call him today.

Raymond L. Galemore
GR1-5232 SIKESTON
20th Year With FARM BUREAU

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School of Journalism
LINOTYPE—OFFSET CURRICULUM
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
Columbia, Missouri

CAMERA COLD TYPE WAXUP

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
SCOTT OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Elizabeth Ross)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3252

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Ross, decedent:

On the 16th day of December, 1966, the last Will of Elizabeth Ross, was admitted to probate and Rachel Ross Hunter and William F. Sikes appointed the executors of the estate of Elizabeth Ross decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 16th day of December, 1966. The business address of the executors is Rachel Ross Hunter, 615 Tanner, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1- 3280 and William F. Sikes, No. 2 Bel Air, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1- 5616 and their attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews, whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1- 5060.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 22nd, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
73-79-85-91

NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Julius J. Trost and Maxine Trost his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 29th day of April, 1960, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, State of Missouri, in Book 124. Page 355-358, conveyed to W. J. McBride, Trustee, the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Lot Fifteen (15), Block Two (2), in LeGrand's Addition to the City of Chaffee, Missouri, as shown by Plat of same, filed for record in the office of the Recorder of Deed of Scott County, Missouri, on the 29th day of September, 1955, at 9:00 O'Clock 00 minutes A. M., and recorded in Plat Book Number 9 at Page Number 42 thereof.

Which conveyance was made to the said W. J. McBride in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said deed specified, and

WHEREAS, W. J. McBride, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is now deceased, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust provides that in the event of the death of the trustee named therein the legal holder of said note shall have the power to appoint a successor Trustee who shall succeed to all of the rights, title, powers and duties of the original trustee, and

WHEREAS, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, the legal owner and holder of said note, has in writing appointed the undersigned as such successor Trustee, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned successor Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, on January 17, 1967 between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Successor Trustee
73-79-85-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

(Sec. 309, Code of 1955, 475.140, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Ruby Jane Arnold)
Incompetent)
Estate No. 3238

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruby Jane Arnold, Incompetent:

On the 12 day of December, 1966, Lydia E. Baker was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Ruby Jane Arnold, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 118 Marian, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is GR 1-2918, and her attorney is Kenneth L. Dement whose address is 310 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. and whose telephone number is GR 1-1833.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication December 15th, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
67-73-79-85

TO THE LANDOWNERS OF RICHLAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of all the owners of land and other property within the Richland Drainage District of Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri, and all persons interested in any said lands, will be held in the meeting room of the Sikeston Production Credit Association office, 240 North Kingshighway in the city of Sikeston, Missouri beginning at 10:00 O' clock on the morning of Monday, January 9th, 1967 for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors for a term of five years and transacting any other matters that may come before the meeting.

The polls will open from 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon til 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said date. Each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the district. All powers-of-attorney, must be in writing and signed by the owner of said land.

G. B. Greer III, President
Board of Supervisors
Tharon Stallings, Secretary
Board of Supervisors
73-79-85

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Sarah Elizabeth Lee)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3130

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Elizabeth Lee, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement of petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 13th day of January 1967, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Edward T. Lee, Administrator; 803 E. Kathleen, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone GR1-5004.

Dempster, Edwards & Robison, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone GR 1- 3210.
61-67-73-79

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Ralph M. Glastetter and Doris Mae Glastetter, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 13th day of November, 1964, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 144, Page 17, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All that part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Sixteen (16), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Thirteen (13) East, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence running east along the North line of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, 50 rods; thence South, 32 rods; thence West, 50 rods to the West line of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence North along the west line of said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter to the place of beginning, containing ten (10) acres.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed of Trust specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid, default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East Front Door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on Tuesday, January 3, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Richard H. Swaim, Trustee
61-67-73-79

NOTICE OF F ING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.
(Sec. 473-587, RS Mo.
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Alton Parker Veasman)
deceased)
Estate No. 3128

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Alton Parker Veasman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of January, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Dorothy V. Veasman, Executor, 628 Sikes, Sikeston, Missouri, GR 1-3413.

Dempster, Edwards & Robison, Attorney, 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, GR 1-3210.
55-61-67-73

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Mabel V. Hoover)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3137

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel V. Hoover deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 13th day of January, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Dempster, Edwards & Robison, Attorney, 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, GR 1-3212.

Robert A. Dempster, Executor, 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, GR 1-3210.
61-67-73-79.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473,033. RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Marie E. Tenkhoff)
Deceased)
Estate No. 3245

To all persons interested in the estate of Marie E. Tenkhoff, decedent:

On the 2nd day of December 1966 Germain Tenkhoff, was appointed the administrator of the estate of Marie Tenkhoff decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 215 Missouri, Oran, Missouri, whose telephone number is CO 2-3405 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick of Potashnick and Matthews, whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-5060.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 8th, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
61-67-73-79

Warrants Approved

WARRANTS APPROVED

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Cline Nursery Co., Sikeston, cutting out dead trees, trimming and fertilizing others, at Courthouse, $55.00.

Itek Prod., Rochester, N.y. supplies for Photostat machine, Recorder's office, $153.45.

Chaffee Signal, Chaffee, 500 manila envelopes for Recorder, $30.00

Scott County Democrat, Benton, 2500 #10 envelopes for Recorder, $27.50.

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, repair parts, Co. Hwy. Dept. $54.92.

Bell Tele. Co., Sikeston, telephone rentals and tolls, County offices, $266.93

Oran News, Oran, printing Gen. Election ballots, etc. for County Court, $186.75

Chaffee Signal, Chaffee, same as above, $373.50

Stehr Hdwe. Co., Oran, valve and clamp for equip., Drainage Dist. No. 12, $2.15.

Black and Son, Vanduser, files and wrenches, Drain. Dist. No, 12, $4.73.

Rash Of Vandalism To Highway Signs And Markers -- Warning Issued

A recent rash of vandalism and damage to highway signs and markers has brought a warning to violators from State Highway Department Chief Engineer M. J. Snider.

Chief Snider expressed deep concern of this waste of the taxpayers money. It costs between $150,000 and $200,000 annually to repair (and in most cases replace) highway signs and markers that have been vandalized, money that could have been spent to build better highways.

The pranksters and vandals will go to any lengths and great pains to demolish, ruin, alter, deface or completely tear down a highway sign.

"A favorite trick is changing a 30 miles per hour speed limit to an 80. It probably seemed like a good joke," added Snider, "but I can't help but wonder if it would be such a joke if an out - of - state motorist took that curve at 80."

"Or how about the unexpecting traveler driving along an unfamiliar stretch of highway at 60 when his headlights pick up a sign warning him of a sharp curve to the left. . . and suddenly the road swings right?"

Although no records are available on accidents caused by vandalized signs and markers, highway traffic engineers believe that many of the "victims lost control of the vehicle and ran off the roadway" could be laid to sign vandals.

"There has been a recent wave of vandalism that to me is the most serious," said Snider. "Its the person who drives up to a sign post and slowly bowls them over." There was a case in a neighboring state not too long ago where an elderly couple were killed when they drove onto a main highway without stopping and were hit broadside by a truck. . . investigation disclosed that vandals had knocked down the stop sign during the night."

The destruction of highway signs and markers is deemed a misdemeanor and under Sec. 229.140 RSMO 1959 which states -- every person who shall willfully and maliciously break or destroy or remove any milepost, mile - stone, guideboard or marker erected by authority of law on any public highway, plankroad or turnpike road or shall willfully and maliciously deface or alter any inscription on any such post, stone, board or marker, or shall plow up, tear up, or injure by rough locking of wheels of any vehicle, or in any other manner mutilate or injure any public road or highway, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

Persons violating the provisions of this section can be fined from not less than five dollars to not more than five hundred dollars.

Local law enforcement agencies, State Highway Patrol and citizens are urged to keep a watchful eye out for these people who deliberately destroy public property. State Highway Commission attorneys and local prosecuting attorneys have stated they will file charges against anyone caught vandalizing state highway signs and markers.

"The reasons for vandalizing highway signs or markers of any kind must be pretty pitiful. . . and certainly a ridiculous waste of money. But more important," added Snider, "is the chance these people take with the lives of others."

"These signs and markers carry warnings of some situation ahead. . . that all motorists should know about. If the information on the sign is altered, destroyed or removed -- there is no warning."

"I'd hate to have to live with something like that," added Snider.

The nine-banded armadillo is used for food in many places. Its flesh is delicate, white and tender and tastes rather like pork.

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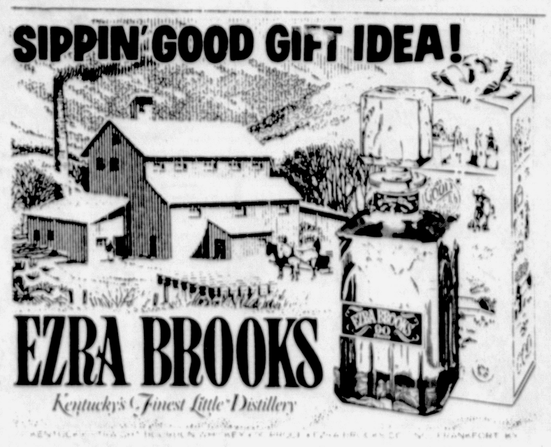

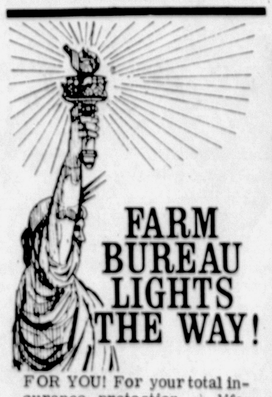
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FOR YOU! For your total insurance protection -- life, auto, liability, fire. Almost everything you need to secure your financial future can be protected best by Farm Bureau Insurance. Low-cost insurance protection designed for farmers and ranches just like you! Let your Farm Bureau Insurance agent show you how Farm Bureau's maximum protection can lighten your insurance cases. Let him help you light the way for your future. Call him today.

Raymond L. Galemore
GR1-5232 SIKESTON
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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
Columbia, Missouri

CAMERA COLD TYPE WAXUP

FINDING THE WAY

A Time for Constraint

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A few days ago Dr. Saul Alinsky commented that all too many people in northern cities want to keep things quiet. He called it a "zoo mentality," an attempt to keep people caged, quiet, and, if not complacent, at least silent. He's probably right about it.

There are, undoubtedly, structures in every city that want to keep life free from controversy. As Ralph Sockman once said, "There are people who, if they saw the Lord coming down one side of the street and the devil coming down the other, would say, 'Here you two ought to get together.'"

This is the problem of restraint. Men can be restrained by tyrants, by laws or by their own habits. But they can also be restrained by their own inability to speak.

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GO CLASSIFIED

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FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment, also 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 12-6-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. Call GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 12-6-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 12-19-tf

For Rent - Newly decorated 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $75 monthly. Adults only GR 1-3403. 12-22-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 12-16-6t

For Rent - Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-5585. 12-16-tf

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 12-8-tf

MISC. FOR RENT

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 12-17-tf

DEAR ALICE. I know I'm nothing but a cold, inanimate machine to you. But love will come later. After I clean your rugs. Rent me for $2 a day at The Moore Co., 2015 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo., phone GR 1-4556. Signed: Your friend, The Glamorene Electric Rug Shampooer.

FOR RENT - Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

For Rent - 10' x 40' house trailer, in town. Utilities furnished. $80.00 Call GR 1-3047. 12-17-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT - Modern apartment. 900 Davis Road. Call GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, or GR 1-5509. 12-13-tf

FOR RENT -2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. GR 1-4469. 317 Marian. 12-12-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Sale or Rent - Nice 6 room house in Miner. Available now. See or call Tharon E. Stallings, GR 1-3390. 12-22-3t

FOR RENT - 7 room home. Good neighborhood. Call Crenshaw Real Estate GR 1-4945. 12-22-6t

For Rent - House in Bertrand. 5 rooms and bath. Call MU 3-4201. 12-20-tf

For Rent - 919 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-6t

FOR RENT - 1 two bedroom house and 1 three bedroom house. Call GR 1-1262 or GR-1-1260. 12-7-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, 605 Montgomery. $50. GR 1-1030. 12-20-3t

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

For Rent or Lease - 2 bedroom home, dining room, large kitchen and living room. Call GR 1-3592. 12-22-6t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

Headquarters for
KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
Free turkey with each new piano or organ purchased between now and Christmas. Sikeston Piano Center, Corner of Center and N. Ranney, GR 1-5899. 12-14-tf

Hampton Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
GR1-1566
ALL FLOOR MODELS
25% OFF TIL JAN. 1
NECCHI SEWING MACHINE
CABINETS, CHAIRS, BUTTONHOLE ATTACHMENTS
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS

MISC. FOR SALE 5

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 12-19-6t

FOR SALE - Television. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0060. 12-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" - 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

Acid Indigestion? Painful gas? Get new Ph5 Tablets. ONLY 98¢. James Drug Store. 12-19-tf

FOR SALE - Billfolds, purses, Bible covers and other leather goods, call Luther Murphy, GR-1-3214. 11-10-tf

For Sale - Wigs, Christmas specials. Human Hair - Value $129.00 now $26.00. Call GR1-5725. 12-13-6t

For Sale - Fireplace wood. GR 1-3803. 12-22-9t

FOR SALE - 12 inch hammer mill and baled wheat straw. GR 1-1030. 12-21-2t

FOR SALE - GE Console Stereo, like new. $135. GR 1-4532. 12-21-4t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

OVER STOCK SALE
REFRIGERATION & ELECTRONICS
Freezers, refrigerators and combinations
Console & Portable Stereo
Color & Black and White Television
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
Montgomery Ward
111 E. Center
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE - Fireplace wood. ED 4-6594. Cape Girardeau. 12-8-1 mo.

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

FOR SALE
We have a complete set of Business Band Radios for sale, one 100 Watt Base Station, and three 50 Watt mobil units, one 100 ft. tower and antenna. The radios are in use right now and may be seen any day at Blades Motor Sales, Hwy. 61, New Madrid, Mo. or phone SH 8-5561. If you have been thinking of Radios, then see these first, and save.

For Sale - Piano. $50. GR 1-0276. 12-20-3t

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR1-2240. Cline Nursery Co. 12-22-9t

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. 9-17-tf

For Sale - 21 foot Malard Trailer, self-contained; complete beauty shop; 5 talking Mynah Birds. Joe Reeves, Marston, Mo. 1 1/2 miles south of Marston, Block house with white fence. Can be seen between 4 p.m. and 10 a.m. 12-16-6t

GOT a carpet cleaning problem? . . .On a budget too??? Then Wipe Lustre is the answer for you. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 12-19-6t

For Sale - Rabbits, fryers, live or dressed; breeders, pedigreed; worm processed rabbit manure for flowers, shrubs and potted plants; wood framed window screens; climbing strawberry plants. Call GR 1-0213. 12-20-6t

REAL ESTATE 6

BEAN FARM
626 acres bottom land, all open. 4 miles from Houston, Mississippi. $225 an acre. Minimum $30,000 down.
NICK BRAGORGOS
1402 Rolling Oaks Dr.
Memphis, Tenn.
901 683 7977

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
3 bedroom house, 5 months old. Central heat and air conditioning. Full basement. 6 1/4% Mortgage loan.
809 Harvard Rd
May be seen from 1 to 6 p.m. daily.

FARM
FOR SALE
400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted - Light hauling and day service, small odd jobs. Call GR 1-0213. 12-20-6t

WANTED TO BUY 9

Good electric guitar and amplifier. Call GR1-0296. 12-21-3t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3 -tf

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

Wanted - Cook at Kelletts Restaurant. Call GR 1-9954. 12-20-tf

Are You Planning An
AUCTION
Use The Daily Standard Classified Page To Get
-MORE BIDDERS-
AND
-HIGHER PRICES-
There are auction sales and auction sales - some successful and some with only a handful of bidders, things going at ridiculously low prices. To have a successful sale, people must attend. In order to get people to attend, they must know about the sale ahead of time. To get maximum returns from a minimum of expenditure, follow the example of hundreds of farmers in this vicinity who have had successful sales by using The Daily Standard.

Your Sale Is Not A Neighborhood Affair
Your neighbors will know about your sale anyway. You want the bidders who come 10, 15, 20, 30 or even 50 miles, the strangers who come with cash in their pockets. To reach these BUYERS you must put your advertisement in a newspaper that covers the territory.

DON'T GAMBLE
Don't gamble on just one ad. No matter how good your ad is, you are GAMBLING if you depend on just one insertion. Your auction is of too much importance--your lifetime savings and investment are at stake --you DARE NOT RISK all that means so much to you in just one good ad. It is better to have TOO MUCH advertising and a SUCCESSFUL sale, than to RISK LOSING at a poorly attended sale all that you struggled and labored to accumulate.

See Us Or Write For Details
The Daily Standard
Classified Dept.

HELP WANTED MALE 12

TIME FOR A CHANGE?
HERE'S THE JOB WE OFFER
1. $715 Monthly Income to start. Salary-Commission and bonus.
2. National concern over 50 years in business, 2 million a year in national advertising.
3. Noncontributory retirement. Retire with annunity of $91,943.
4. Extensive training program. Call Mr. Staley GR 1-0365 on December 28 and 29, between 10-12 A.M. and 1-8 P.M.

DRAFTSMAN
Must be capable of making details and complete assembly drawings of structural steel for fabrication. Excellent opportunity.
Send complete resume for confidential interview. Plant to be built in area. Reply to box ABC 100, Sikeston, Mo.

ENGINEER
Fabricating Plant Structural Engineer - Varied scope of responsibilities including fabrication, design, and layout.
Send complete resume for confidential interview. Plant to be built in area. Reply to Box HFC 100, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED
Full time reporter for New Madrid County. Must live in New Madrid. Weekly salary plus fringe benefits. Must know how to operate camera. If interested contact:
WARREN SOKOLIS
State Editor, Daily Standard
P.O. Box 100
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-1137.

SALESMAN $700 a month or better. No travel. Permanent career. Excellent training. Retirement program. Fringe benefits. Write: R. G. Huekstep, 320 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. giving age, family status and past and present employment. Replies held in strictest confidence. Personal interview will be arranged.

WANTED - 2 carpenters. Call GR 1-4893. 12-22-3t

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
A FIVE MINUTE TELEPHONE CALL IS ALL IT TAKES TO SEE IF YOU MEET OUR QUALIFICATIONS. FIVE REASONS WHY IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR TIME.
1. $685 monthly income to start. Commission and Bonus.
2. Places to go and people to see.
3. Noncontributory retirement fund.
4. Complete training program, which includes extensive field training.
5. The backing of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co., the greatest name in health insurance.
FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL: Mr. Huekstep, GR 1-0365 on December 28 & 29, between 9-12 A.M. and 1-7 P.M.

LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Blonde Pekinese dog with black face. Answers to Candy. If found, please call Jim Musick. GR 1-3011. Reward. 12-20-3t

LOST - Red Bone Hound. GR 1-2762. Bill McDowell. 12-21-tf

Lost - 3 Blue Tick Beagle Hounds, 1 female, 2 males, in vicinity of So. Prairie and E. Gladys St. Please contact Littleton Amusement Co. GR 1-1168. 12-16-6t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Smiley's Sanitary Hauling. 513 Smith. GR 1-2603. 11-26-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

PETS 19

FOR SALE - Beagle Pups. Call GR 1-2188 Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. After 5 call GR 1-5650. 12-19-tf

For Sale - Pure bred German Shepherd pups. Guaranteed. GR 1-3843. 12-17-6t

For Sale - Feeder pigs. GR 1-3450. 12-20-6t

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

For Sale - Collie puppies. AKC registered. Pick now, will hold until Christmas. GR 1-9301. 12-15-tf

FOR SALE - 4 months old Toy Poodle. $40. Call GR 1-2152. 12-21-4t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1966 SS 396. 375 H.P. 4 speed. GR 1-1361. 12-6-tf

For Sale 1959 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Complete rebuilt engine and front end. Good rubber. $550.00.
SLOAN'S AUTO SHOP
420 N. Main Rear 12-22-6t

For Sale - 1964 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup. Long wheel base. Like new. Straight 6 engine. New tires. Will sell at a bargain. Phone GR 1-0493. 824 Matthews. 12-19-3t

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY CLUB
Get everything you need for the best Christmas you & your family have ever had. We will consolidate all of your lay - a - way purchases and you may repay on any of our 3-6-9-12 month plans.
Call
BOB BLANKINSHIP
GR1-0428
KEY LOAN

CARDS OF THANKS 25

To the many friends I received cards from while I spent 3 weeks in the hospital. And also the many letters I received from different people in other towns who were praying for my recovery. May God bless and take care of everyone of them in my prayers. It is no secret what God can do. What he does for others, he can do for you. If you will only trust him and have the faith.
Mrs. Ellis Alcorn

NOTICES 26

NOTICE
REWARD
$500. reward offered for information and court testimony leading to the arrest and conviction of persons stealing copper wire. Property of Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-op., Sikeston & Bloomfield.

THE SIKESTON MERCHANTS OFFER
Gift Buys for everyone!
Here is your complete guide to successful Christmas gift shopping. You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure the other members of your family see this list from the Sikeston Merchants.

for HER

Lanvin, Faberge, and Chanel colognes from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-25-tf

Wigs and wiglets from FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP. 11-25-tf

G.E. Steam & Dry Iron. $9.99 at MOORE'S HARDWARE, 118 N. New Madrid St. 12-13-5t

Houseshoes, hose, purses, gloves at JENKINS SHOES. 12-19-6t

GO-GO Portable radio-phonograph at WOOLWORTH'S. 12-19-6t

That Diamond Ring you promised her. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

for THE HOME

Westinghouse Appliances Stereos, color tv's HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Furniture and G. E. Appliances from RUDY'S FURNITURE CO. 11-25-tf

Elgin Wall Clocks. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

for HIM

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
JENKIN'S SHOE STORE

Hunting Clothing from THE SPORTSMAN, Front St. 11-25-tf

The Accutron He has been talking about. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Spanish and electric guitars at WOOLWORTH'S. 12-19-6t

HURRY it's time to SHOP

English Leather Men's Toiletries from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-25-tf

Norelco Electric Razors. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Wallets, ties, belts, and assorted leather travel kits at FALKOFF'S. 12-13-5t

for CHILDREN

Plastic or China Tea Sets at WOOLWORTH'S. 12-19-6t

We still have a large assortment of toys at STERLINGS. 12-19-6t

Toys - Bicycles - Toys, HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

for MOM

GE Portable Dishwasher from DELTA FURNITURE. 11-25-tf

Appliances - Radios - Kitchenware. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

for STUDENTS

Adding Machines from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-25-tf

Portable Typewriters from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-25-tf

Send your college student a subscription to the Daily Standard. Mailed daily. Call GR1-1137. 11-25-tf

Olympia Typewriters from MILLER OFFICE EQUIPMENT. 11-25-tf

for EVERYBODY

Cash from CROWN FINANCE. 11-25-tf

Family portraits from JEAN'S STUDIO. 12-12-6t

Bowling cards, bags, and shoes from IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES. 11-25-tf

Bulova & Caravelle Watches - Accutron at YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Happy Holiday Gifts from HALE'S JEWELRY. 12-19-6t

Diamonds - Watches - Rings - Speidel - Family Rings at YANSON'S JEWELRY 11-25-tf

Watches - Electric Tooth Brushes - Stereos - Record Albums. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Mother's Rings, British Sterling, diamond dinner rings, pearl and onyx rings at VOELKER'S JEWELRY 12-12-6t

While you're downtown shopping, stop by and take home 6 hamburgers for $1.29 at RED KIRBY'S SANDWICH SHOP. 11-25-tf

Guns, Home Appliances, toys, at OTASCO. 12-5-6t

Assorted Christmas Candy and boxed chocolates at WOOLWORTH'S. 12-19-6t

When in doubt give a Gift Certificate from PENNEY'S. Redeemable at any PENNEY'S STORE. 12-12-6t

Guitars - Ukuleles - Amplifiers KEITH COLLINS PIANO COMPNAY 11-25-tf

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS !

FINDING THE WAY

A Time for Constraint

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A few days ago Dr. Saul Alinsky commented that all too many people in northern cities want to keep things quiet. He called it a "zoo mentality," an attempt to keep people caged, quiet, and, if not complacent, at least silent. He's probably right about it.

There are, undoubtedly, structures in every city that want to keep life free from controversy. As Ralph Sockman once said, "There are people who, if they saw the Lord coming down one side of the street and the devil coming down the other, would say, 'Here you two ought to get together.'"

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FOR RENT - Apartment. Extra nice. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Call GR 1-0568. 12-10-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 per month. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 11-25-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment, also 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 12-6-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. Call GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 12-6-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 12-19-tf

For Rent - Newly decorated 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $75 monthly. Adults only GR 1-3403. 12-22-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 12-16-6t

For Rent - Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-5585. 12-16-tf

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 12-8-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 12-17-tf

DEAR ALICE. I know I'm nothing but a cold, inanimate machine to you. But love will come later. After I clean your rugs. Rent me for $2 a day at The Moore Co., 2015 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo., phone GR 1-4556. Signed; Your friend, The Glamorene Electric Rug Shampooer.

FOR RENT - Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

For Rent - 10' x 40' house trailer, in town. Utilities furnished. $80.00 Call GR 1-3047. 12-17-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT - Modern apartment. 900 Davis Road. Call GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, or GR 1-5509. 12-13-tf

FOR RENT -2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. GR 1-4469. 317 Marian. 12-12-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Sale or Rent - Nice 6 room house in Miner. Available now. See or call Tharon E. Stallings, GR 1-3390. 12-22-3t

FOR RENT - 7 room home. Good neighborhood. Call Crenshaw Real Estate GR 1-4945. 12-22-6t

For Rent - House in Bertrand. 5 rooms and bath. Call MU 3-4201. 12-20-tf

For Rent - 919 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-6t

FOR RENT - 1 two bedroom house and 1 three bedroom house. Call GR 1-1262 or GR-1-1260. 12-7-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, 605 Montgomery. $50. GR 1-1030. 12-20-3t

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

For Rent or Lease - 2 bedroom home, dining room, large kitchen and living room. Call GR 1-3592. 12-22-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

Headquarters for KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
Free turkey with each new piano or organ purchased between now and Christmas. Sikeston Piano Center, Corner of Center and N. Ranney, GR 1-5899. 12-14-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 12-19-6t

FOR SALE - Television. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0060. 12-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" - 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

Acid Indigestion? Painful gas? Get new Ph5 Tablets. ONLY 98¢. James Drug Store. 12-19-tf

FOR SALE - Billfolds, purses, Bible covers and other leather goods, call Luther Murphy, GR-1-3214. 11-10-tf

For Sale - Wigs, Christmas specials. Human Hair - Value $129.00 now $26.00. Call GR1-5725. 12-13-6t

For Sale - Fireplace wood. GR 1-3803. 12-22-9t

FOR SALE - 12 inch hammer mill and baled wheat straw. GR 1-1030. 12-21-2t

FOR SALE - GE Console Stereo, like new. $135. GR 1-4532. 12-21-4t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 12-21-5t

OVER STOCK SALE
REFRIGERATION & ELECTRONICS
Freezers, refrigerators and combinations
Console & Portable Stereo
Color & Black and White Television
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
Montgomery Ward
111 E. Center
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE - Fireplace wood. ED 4-6594. Cape Girardeau. 12-8-1 mo.

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

FOR SALE
We have a complete set of Business Band Radios for sale, one 100 Watt Base Station, and three 50 Watt mobil units, one 100 ft. tower and antenna. The radios are in use right now and may be seen any day at Blades Motor Sales, Hwy. 61, New Madrid, Mo. or phone SH 8-5561. If you have been thinking of Radios, then see these first, and save.

For Sale - Piano. $50. GR 1-0276. 12-20-3t

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR1-2240. Cline Nursery Co. 12-22-9t

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. 9-17-tf

For Sale - 21 foot Malard Trailer, self-contained; complete beauty shop; 5 talking Mynah Birds. Joe Reeves, Marston, Mo. 1 1/2 miles south of Marston, Block house with white fence. Can be seen between 4 p.m. and 10 a.m. 12-16-6t

GOT a carpet cleaning problem? . . .On a budget too??? Then Wipe Lustre is the answer for you. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 12-19-6t

Hampton Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
GR1-1566
ALL FLOOR MODELS
25% OFF TIL JAN. 1
NECCHI SEWING MACHINE
CABINETS, CHAIRS, BUTTONHOLE ATTACHMENTS
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS

For Sale - Rabbits, fryers, live or dressed; breeders, pedigreed; worm processed rabbit manure for flowers, shrubs and potted plants; wood framed window screens; climbing strawberry plants. Call GR 1-0213. 12-20-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

BEAN FARM
626 acres bottom land, all open. 4 miles from Houston, Mississippi. $225 an acre. Minimum $30,000 down.
NICK BRAGORGOS
1402 Rolling Oaks Dr.
Memphis, Tenn.
901 683 7977

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
3 bedroom house, 5 months old. Central heat and air conditioning. Full basement. 6 1/4% Mortgage loan.
809 Harvard Rd
May be seen from 1 to 6 p.m. daily.

FARM FOR SALE
400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted - Light hauling and day service, small odd jobs. Call GR 1-0213. 12-20-6t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

Good electric guitar and amplifier. Call GR1-0296. 12-21-3t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3 -tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE IIa

Wanted - Cook at Kelletts Restaurant. Call GR 1-9954. 12-20-tf

Are You Planning An AUCTION
Use The Daily Standard Classified Page To Get
-MORE BIDDERS-
AND
-HIGHER PRICES-
There are auction sales and auction sales - some successful and some with only a handful of bidders, things going at ridiculously low prices. To have a successful sale, people must attend. In order to get people to attend, they must know about the sale ahead of time. To get maximum returns from a minimum of expenditure, follow the example of hundreds of farmers in this vicinity who have had successful sales by using The Daily Standard.

Your Sale Is Not A Neighborhood Affair
Your neighbors will know about your sale anyway. You want the bidders who come 10, 15, 20, 30 or even 50 miles, the strangers who come with cash in their pockets. To reach these BUYERS you must put your advertisement in a newspaper that covers the territory.

DON'T GAMBLE
Don't gamble on just one ad. No matter how good your ad is, you are GAMBLING if you depend on just one insertion. Your auction is of too much importance--your lifetime savings and investment are at stake --you DARE NOT RISK all that means so much to you in just one good ad. It is better to have TOO MUCH advertising and a SUCCESSFUL sale, than to RISK LOSING at a poorly attended sale all that you struggled and labored to accumulate.

See Us Or Write For Details
The Daily Standard
Classified Dept.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

TIME FOR A CHANGE?
HERE'S THE JOB WE OFFER
1. $715 Monthly Income to start. Salary-Commission and bonus.
2. National concern over 50 years in business, 2 million a year in national advertising.
3. Noncontributory retirement. Retire with annunity of $91,943.
4. Extensive training program. Call Mr. Staley GR 1-0365 on December 28 and 29, between 10-12 A.M. and 1-8 P.M.

DRAFTSMAN
Must be capable of making details and complete assembly drawings of structural steel for fabrication. Excellent opportunity.
Send complete resume for confidential interview. Plant to be built in area. Reply to box ABC 100, Sikeston, Mo.

ENGINEER
Fabricating Plant Structural Engineer - Varied scope of responsibilities including fabrication, design, and layout.
Send complete resume for confidential interview. Plant to be built in area. Reply to Box HFC 100, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED
Full time reporter for New Madrid County. Must live in New Madrid. Weekly salary plus fringe benefits. Must know how to operate camera. If interested contact:
WARREN SOKOLIS
State Editor, Daily Standard
P.O. Box 100
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-1137.

SALESMAN $700 a month or better. No travel. Permanent career. Excellent training. Retirement program. Fringe benefits. Write: R. G. Huekstep, 320 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. giving age, family status and past and present employment. Replies held in strictest confidence. Personal interview will be arranged.

WANTED - 2 carpenters. Call GR 1-4893. 12-22-3t

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
A FIVE MINUTE TELEPHONE CALL IS ALL IT TAKES TO SEE IF YOU MEET OUR QUALIFICATIONS. FIVE REASONS WHY IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR TIME.
1. $685 monthly income to start. Commission and Bonus.
2. Places to go and people to see.
3. Noncontributory retirement fund.
4. Complete training program, which includes extensive field training.
5. The backing of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co., the greatest name in health insurance.
FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL: Mr. Huekstep, GR 1-0365 on December 28 & 29, between 9-12 A.M. and 1-7 P.M.

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Blonde Pekinese dog with black face. Answers to Candy. If found, please call Jim Musick. GR 1-3011. Reward. 12-20-3t

LOST - Red Bone Hound, GR 1-2762. Bill McDowell. 12-21-tf

Lost - 3 Blue Tick Beagle Hounds, 1 female, 2 males, in vicinity of So. Prairie and E. Gladys St. Please contact Littleton Amusement Co. GR 1-1168. 12-16-6t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Smiley's Sanitary Hauling. 513 Smith. GR 1-2603. 11-26-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE - Beagle Pups. Call GR 1-2188 Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. After 5 call GR 1-5650. 12-19-tf

For Sale - Pure bred German Shepherd pups. Guaranteed. GR 1-3843. 12-17-6t

For Sale - Feeder pigs. GR 1-3450. 12-20-6t

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

For Sale - Collie puppies. AKC registered. Pick now, will hold until Christmas. GR 1-9301. 12-15-tf

FOR SALE - 4 months old Toy Poodle. $40. Call GR 1-2152. 12-21-4t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1966 SS 396, 375 H.P. 4 speed. GR 1-1361. 12-6-tf

For Sale 1959 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Complete rebuilt engine and front end. Good rubber. $550.00.
SLOAN'S AUTO SHOP
420 N. Main Rear 12-22-6t

For Sale - 1964 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup. Long wheel base. Like new. Straight 6 engine. New tires. Will sell at a bargain. Phone GR 1-0493. 824 Matthews. 12-19-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY CLUB
Get everything you need for the best Christmas you & your family have ever had. We will consolidate all of your lay - a - way purchases and you may repay on any of our 3-6-9-12 month plans.
Call
BOB BLANKINSHIP
GR1-0428
KEY LOAN

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

To the many friends I received cards from while I spent 3 weeks in the hospital. And also the many letters I received from different people in other towns who were praying for my recovery. May God bless and take care of everyone of them in my prayers. It is no secret what God can do. What he does for others, he can do for you. If you will only trust him and have the faith.
Mrs. Ellis Alcorn

• NOTICES 26

NOTICE
REWARD
$500. reward offered for information and court testimony leading to the arrest and conviction of persons stealing copper wire. Property of Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-op., Sikeston & Bloomfield.

THE SIKESTON MERCHANTS OFFER
Gift Buys for everyone!
Here is your complete guide to successful Christmas gift shopping. You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure the other members of your family see this list from the Sikeston Merchants.

for HER

Lanvin, Faberge, and Chanel colognes from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-25-tf

Wigs and wiglets from FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP. 11-25-tf

G.E. Steam & Dry Iron. $9.99 at MOORE'S HARDWARE, 118 N. New Madrid St. 12-13-5t

Houseshoes, hose, purses, gloves at JENKINS SHOES. 12-19-6t

GO-GO Portable radio-phonograph at WOOLWORTH'S. 12-19-6t

That Diamond Ring you promised her. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

for THE HOME

Westinghouse Appliances Stereos, color tv's HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Furniture and G. E. Appliances from RUDY'S FURNITURE CO. 11-25-ti

Elgin Wall Clocks. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

for HIM

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
JENKIN'S SHOE STORE

Hunting Clothing from THE SPORTSMAN, Front St. 11-25-tf

The Accutron He has been talking about. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Spanish and electric guitars at WOOLWORTH'S. 12-19-6t

HURRY it's time to SHOP

English Leather Men's Toiletries from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-25-tf

Norelco Electric Razors. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Wallets, ties, belts, and assorted leather travel kits at FALKOFF'S. 12-13-5t

for CHILDREN

Plastic or China Tea Sets at WOOLWORTH'S. 12-19-6t

We still have a large assortment of toys at STERLINGS. 12-19-6t

Toys - Bicycles - Toys, HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

for MOM

GE Portable Dishwasher from DELTA FURNITURE. 11-25-tf

Appliances - Radios - Kitchenware. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

for STUDENTS

Adding Machines from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-25-tf

Portable Typewriters from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-25-tf

Send your college student a subscription to the Daily Standard. Mailed daily. Call GR1-1137. 11-25-tf

Olympia Typewriters from MILLER OFFICE EQUIPMENT. 11-25-tf

for EVERYBODY

Cash from CROWN FINANCE. 11-25-tf

Family portraits from JEAN'S STUDIO. 12-12-6t

Bowling cards, bags, and shoes from IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES. 11-25-tf

Bulova & Caravelle Watches - Accutron at YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Happy Holiday Gifts from HALE'S JEWELRY. 12-19-6t

Diamonds - Watches - Rings - Speidel - Family Rings at YANSON'S JEWELRY 11-25-tf

Watches - Electric Tooth Brushes - Stereos - Record Albums. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Mother's Rings, British Sterling, diamond dinner rings, pearl and onyx rings at VOELKER'S JEWELRY 12-12-6t

While you're downtown shopping, stop by and take home 6 hamburgers for $1.29 at RED KIRBY'S SANDWICH SHOP. 11-25-tf

Guns, Home Appliances, toys, at OTASCO. 12-5-6t

Assorted Christmas Candy and boxed chocolates at WOOLWORTH'S. 12-19-6t

When in doubt give a Gift Certificate from PENNEY'S. Redeemable at any PENNEY'S STORE. 12-12-6t

Guitars - Ukuleles - Amplifiers
KEITH COLLINS PINAO COMPNAY
11-25-tf

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS !

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger :30 Rocky & His Friends :45 Peter Jennings-News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 JERICHO - COLOR	:30 Daniel Boone	
7	:30 MY THREE SONS	:30 Star Trek - c	:00 F Troop (C) :30 Dating Game (C)
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT A RAISIN IN THE SUN	:30 The Hero - c	:00 Bewitched (C) :30 That Girl (C)
9		:00 Dean Martin Show	:00 Hawk (C)
10	:15 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :30 THE LATE WEATHER :40 THE SPORTS FINAL :45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (YELLOW SKY	:00 News Picture :15 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :20 Family Playhouse
11			
12	:40 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 S. Vanocur News :30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW		:00 Supermarket Sweep :30 Dating Game
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Swingin' Country :55 Edwin Newman News	:00 Donna Reed :30 Father Knows Best
12	:00 NOONDAY NEWS :15 THE FARM PICTURE :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Market :15 Pastor Speaks :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 Floyd Kalber News	:00 Ben Casey
1	:00 PASSWORD - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors	:00 The Newlywed Game :30 A Time For Us :54 News-Womans Touch
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 The Nurses
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Match Game - c :25 Nancy Dickerson with News - c :30 Score 4	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Where The Action
4	:30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW		:00 The Hour

The Prayer For Today

From The Upper Room

There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots. (Isaiah 11;1)

PRAYER: O gentle Chirst, whose coming to this earth brought heaven to Thy people, prepare us in these days that we may receive the greatest gift of all, Thy presence in our hearts. In Thy name we request this gift. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Dec. 22, 1916

Mrs. Mary E. McCoy entertained at dinner Friday evening at her home on Dorothy street. The guests were: Misses Carrie Hall, Flossie Berry of Eldorado, Ill., Lora Austin of Essex, Ruth McCoy, and Messrs. Ruskin McCoy and Lee Cunningham of Caruthersville.

Mrs. Moore Greer returned Saturday morning from Charleston, where she had been visiting homefolks.

40 years ago
Dec. 22, 1926

Malone Theatre, today, Helene Chadwick in "The Still Alarm." Tomorrow, Lois Moran, Louise Dresser and Noah Beery in "Padlocked."

Sikeston High School will open its basketball season Wednesday night by playing a double header with the Morehouse High School boys and girls.

Cairo, Ill. -- Borings were started on the 17th in the bed of the Mississippi River here to find out what kind of earth formation will support the piers for the proposed Cairo Highway bridge connecting Illinois and Missouri.

The Standard family in indebted to Mrs. Jim Marshall for a nice batch of country sausage.

30 years ago
Dec. 22, 1936

Malone Theatre, today, "Mad Holiday" with Edward Everett Horton. Tomorrow, Katherine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in "A Woman Rebels" with Elizabeth Allan, Donald Crisp, Doris Dudley and David Manner. Rex Theatre, today, "North of Nome" with Jack Holt and Evelyn Venable.

Christmas decorations were used extensively in the Methodist Church for the marriage Sunday afternoon of Miss Mayme Jean Wilbur, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilbur, to Elmer Bruton Poage. Mr. Poage is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Poage.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Mitchell of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly of Sikeston, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on December 30. Their daughter, Mrs. A. Ray Smith of Oakland, Calif., has gone to Buffalo to be with them for the celebration.

Mrs. Pleas Malcolm was slightly injured Friday morning when the car in which she was riding north on Highway 61 hit a southbound truck head-on.

20 years ago
Dec. 22, 1946

Lynn Albert Ancell, 46 years old, for the past 10 years assessor of Scott County, was found dead in bed at his home, 403 Moore avenue, Wednesday morning, the victime of a heart attack.

The Oscar Carroll home, 371 North Kingshighway in Sikeston, is to be featured in the January issue of Better Homes and Garden magazine, which will be on stands this week, according to word received by Paul Buchmueller, local architect.

Work was started Monday on the Sikes Acres improvement, which will, when completed, prove a highly exclusive residential district with a minimum limit placed on the price of buildings to be erected there. The tract includes approximately 8 acres and is located north of Cleveland, west of Kingshighway.

Donald Wayne Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Rudd, age 11, who was playing football with a group of his friends at his home, 240 East Kathleen, suffered a fractured leg Sunday afternoon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mo. Farmers Association, Inc.
201 South Seventh
Columbia, Missoui

Mr. Charley Blanton, Jr.
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Friend Charley:

I was delighted to see the attached in Drew Pearson's column. Back on February 28th, the MFA suggested to House Agriculture Committee that War on Hunger should be expanded to include fiber.

L. C. Carpenter, representing the MFA, told the committee that some of the poorest nations are producing cotton at the expense of their food programs. "The inclusion of cotton in the War on Hunger program would release these acres to food production," Carpenter said.

It is nice to be first with an idea once in a while.

Have a very Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,
Jack Hackethorn
Public Relations Director

DREW PEARSON'S Washington Merry - Go - Round.

Rep. Bob Poage, D-Tex., the new House agriculture chairman, has flown to India supposedly to study the extent of the famine; but secretly his White House blessed trip will serve as a prelude to asking India to turn part of its cotton land into grain - producing land.

The subject is touchy, because India makes money on the world cotton market. But Indian farmers are more efficient at growing grain than cotton. Thus they should increase over - all production by converting cotton fields into grain crops.

More important, we now ship India one of every five bushels of American wheat. Yet our wheat surplus has all but disappeared, while cotton is still a surplus crop. Thus we can spare more cotton than wheat for India.

Note: -- With Poage on the India mission are two wheat-belt Republicans, Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa and Rep. Robert Dole of Kansas.

1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Before retiring to his ranch for the holidays, LBJ summoned "experts" on Viet Nam; namely, Walt Rostow, McNamara, Averell Harriman, Henry Cabot Lodge, Goldberg, and Dean Rusk in touch. Ask well - informed anti-communists, who wish the war to be won soon, which one of the six advisors has served his country best. No two are likely to agree. Nearly any questioned would be satisfied with MacArthur trained Orient strategists or some Audie Murphy type veterans as advisors.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I am an Air Force officer who has learned a lot from your column. I am always surprised when I read about husbands who want to drag confessions out of their wives. My problem is just the opposite. I wish my wife would keep quiet.

I recently returned from serving several months in Spain. The first thing my wife hit me with was the details of her love affair with an ex-sweetheart. I told her I didn't want to hear about it -- that eight months was a long time to be without a husband. I said I forgave her and to please stop talking about it.

She is wonderful to me when I am at home and I am willing to settle for that, which some people say is crazy, but it's the way I see it.

My wife insists she must purge herself of guilt by reciting every detail of her escapades. This bothers me to the point where I am thinking about packing my bags permanently. Can you help? -- A.E.F.

Dear A.A.F.: Your wife's "purging" has a streak of sadism which you ought to recognize even if she does not.

If you are willing to settle for being treated well when you are at home (that's some settlement, Bub) the least she can do is respect your wishes. Suggest that the doll purge herself by unloading on a clergyman or a counselor or someone who can listen without becoming emotionally involved.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son, a college senior, is engaged to marry a 20-year-old girl. She is a bright and attractive psychology major and we like her. The only thing that bothers us is that she is still talking baby talk.

For yes she says, "goo goo". No is "noo noo." Dinner is "din din," and water is "wa wa". We find this annoying and feel that our son will hate it after they are married. Should I say something to her privately? -- I.M.I.L.

Dear I.: If your sons grows to hate it, he'll let her know. They say love is blind and, apparently in this case, it is also deaf. Keep quiet.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do before I go out of my mind. Our next door neighbors have two teen - age daughters. These girls have a record player which goes for six and seven hours at a stretch. Some days I coud swear they are playing the same record over and over again twenty or thirty times.

My husband has heart trouble and is very nervous. He can't stand any noise. Our own grandchildren have to walk around in their stocking feet when they come over, yet these kids next door are practically breaking our eardrums.

It is 4:00 P.M. now and the racket has been going since 10:00 A.M. Our windows are closed, but their windows are open. Will you please tell me what to do? -- C. T.

Dear C. T.: They say you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. Have you tried it?

Explain to the girls that your husband is ill and their loud music is hard on his nerves. Ask them to please turn down the music player and to keep their windows closed. It may surprise you to find that if you request rather than demand -- if you make them feel they are doing you a favor -- you'll get better results.

Do you feel ill at east. . .out of it? Is everybody have a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

COMEDIAN BOB HOPE and entertainer Diana Shelton run through a dance routine for American troops stationed at Thailand's Takhli air base Dec. 20. Hope is making his annual Christmas tour to entertain American troops at overseas bases.

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,
I want a Susie Homemaker oven and Jan and some of her clothes, any kind of record.
Love,
Laura Noyes

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good, I want a doll, and a bride doll, and a posy playmate doll, and a Baby doll bed, and some dishes, and a puppy dog, and a kitten.
Your friend,
Jane McCormick

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy. I want a rifle and a game and a G.I. Joe kit.
Your friend,
David Wood

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Thank you.
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Shavonna Marcus

Dear Santa,
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Serena Baker

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good. I want a dolly with blond hair, a stuffed animal, a sweater.
Your friend,
Donna Cole

Dear Santa,
I want a ball and a bat and a bicycle.
Your friend,
David Browning

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a pretty good boy this year.
Will you please bring me a rifle and a pistol?
Thank you,
Mike Gardner

Dear Santa,
I miss you very much and I want a train and a car and I want a hat.
Your friend,
Mike West

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I have tried to be good. Please come to see me this Christmas.
I would like to have a doll, and a bicycle and a buggy.
Your friend,
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Your friend,
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Dear Santa,
I want a G.I. Joe and I want a truck for Christmas.
Your best friend,
Danny Robbins

Dear Santa,
I am a good girl. I do not know what I want, but I will tell you.
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Laurie Nash

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I have tried to been a good girl. You bring me a Baby Magic and a chalk board.
Your friend,
Elisa Grady

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be my best. I want a Mary Popins and a Susie home maker and a table and chairs, and a bicycle.
Your friend,
Melissa Nelson

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good. Please bring me these toys, a truck and a pistle.
Your friend,
Stanley Powers

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good.
I would like a Francie, Jane West, and a Kiddle City, and a Candy Kithen.
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I have been good. I want an Easy Bake Oven, a doll, a bicycle, and some candy.
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Vickie Brown

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good. Please come to my house on Christmas time. I want a dolly skate, a Hallabaloo boots, doll house, talking doll, and a dreser, bicycle.
Your friend,
Sheryl Hornback

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy. Would you come and see me? Would you bring me a bicyle? Would you bring me a gun? Would you bring me a car?
Your friend,
Donald Chadd

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good. I want a bicycle and anything else.
Your friend,
Wayne Turpin

Our class wanted to write to Santa. Here is a brief list of the things we wanted.
Mrs. Don Ketchum
3rd and 4th grades
Blodgett
3rd grade
Elmer Clark - B.B. gun, 9 years old.
Darlene Cole - "Baby Magic," and a radio, 8 years old.
Greg Householder - Walkie Talkie and an operation game, 8 years old.
Doug Johnson - football, 8 years old.
Joan Johnson - bicycle and a ring, 9 years old.
Steven Lentz-Walkie -Talkie, bicycle, and a watch, 8 years old.
Karen McCullough - boots, a television, watch and a baby magic, 9 years old.
Sharon McCullough - blackboots, doll, watch, and a television, 9 years old.
Diane Price - A Roberta doll, 9 years old.
4th grade Blodgett
Cheryl Gates - Tressie doll, ring, necklace, bracelet, and clothes, 9 years old.
Paula Gilliland - bicycle, watch, baby magic, saddle, Sorry game, Silly Safari, Monopoly, and clothes.
10 years old.
Charles Hampton - 4:10 shotgun, bow and arrows, 9 years old.
Vickie Johnson - toys, 11 years old.
Charlotte Lynxwiler - baby doll, 10 years old.
Steven Rister - a lot of toys.
Dear Santa,
I'm a little boy 2 years old. My name is Earl Bohnert. I would like to have a rockyhorse for Christmas. I live in Blodgett. Don't forget my sister and brother. My brother is 12 1/2 years old. He would like to have some clothes for Christmas. His name is Charles. My sister Evelyn is 11 years old she wants an organ for Christmas.
Don't forget my mother and Daddy. My sister said don't forget her friends at school.
Love,
Earl Bohnert
Charles, Evelyn
P.O. Box 38
Blodgett, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget my grand- and grandma. Tell Mrs. Claus hello!

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring to me a little tiny Christmas tree. I've never had one yet, you see -- and I just thought if I would write a note to you and say, "Please don't forget me Christmas day," you wouldn't pass me by. I wrote you last year -- don't you know? -- But maybe you were busy though or else your reindeers wouldn't go -- I don't know what it was but anyhow, you never came -- I'm Tracy, Santa Claus! I'm Tracy Lewis -- have you forgot?
I think you have -- you've never brought one thing to me -- but I just thought if once more I would write a note and ask you please to bring not very much -- just anything -- well I just thought I might like some toy, but I supose I'd better ask instead for clothes. And Santa Claus my little toes stick right out in the air and Gee-Ma-Nee! on days like these I tell you what I nearly freeze! But no one seems to care. I guess that's all I better say, but won't you please come past our way and give me one real Christmas Day? Forget that we are poor! Our house is where it always was. Try hard to find it Santa Claus. If you forgot our house number here it is 3316 Cherokee.
St. Louis
Tracy Lewis

Dear Santa,
I am nine years old. For Christmas I would like you to bring me a camera, password, hands down, and anything else that you would like to give me.
Thank you,
Renda Wilkening
Rt. 1, Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am three years old. I am having my sister Renda to write this for me. For Christmas I would like you to bring me Baby First Step with roller skates, building blocks and a beauty set with two lamps. And anything else you would like to bring me.
Thank you
Lisa Wilkening
Rt. 1, Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Dwight Hendon. For Christmas I want a Lost in Space Robot, a twister game and a timer.
Santa, don't forget my sister Holly, please.
I have worked hard in school this year.
I hope you have a nice Christmas Eve.
A hug and kiss to Santa.
Dwight Hendon
7 years old.
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kenneth Williams. I'm eleven years old. I go to Airport School. I'm in the fifth grade. I would like a watch and a football and Santa please don't forget my sisters and brothers.
My sisters like dolls and dishes and my brothers like Trucks and guns. Here is the names of my sisters. Cathy 10, Debbie 9, Pamela 7 and my brothers names are Timothy 5, and John 3. Santa I think I was a pretty good boy this year. But I promise I'll try hard to be better next year.
O yes Santa, I have three cousins coming to see us Christmas. I hope you thank of them too. Its Barbara, Randy and Frankie Ellis from Bettendorf Iowa. And we all love you a lot Santa. We will leave you Coke and milk on the dining table.
Your friends as ever
219 Petroleum St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I'm Teresa Burton 3 years old. I've been a pretty good girl. So please don't forget me. I'm scared to death of your wiskers so I won't talk to you in town. I'll have a letter wrote and keep my distance. For Christmas I would like a pretty doll, Cash Register, and a stove.
Please don't forget Marty Abbott in Morehouse. I'm not sure what he wants but I know you know. Also don't forget mom and dad, my grandparents, all my relatives and all my riends.
Merry Christmas
to all
Teresa Burton
Box 62
Vanduser, Mo.

Armed Forces

HUE PHU BAY, VIETNAM (FHTNC) Dec. 13 -- Builder Third Class Charles E. Hoffman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Hoffman of 709 Elm St., Dexter, Mo., is serving with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-62, in the Hue Phu Bai area of Vietnam.

The battalion was recommissioned July 2 of this year, and since that time has been undergoing training in the technical aspects of construction and military techniques.

While in Vietnam, the men of the construction battalion will carry on various construction projects in support of the overall U.S. effort.

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armed forces

MONTGOMERY, Ala., -- Captain John C. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Killion Fisher of 501 Huffman Ave., Portageville, Mo., was graduated Friday (Dec. 16) from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Fisher was one of 430 students specially selected for the 44th class to receive the professional officer training. The course is conducted by the Air Force's senior educational institute as part of the military career development pogram.

The captain is being assigned to Whitemen AFB, Mo.

The Wardell (Mo.) High School graduate was commissioned in 1962 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Missouri, where he was graduated with a B.S. degree in agriculture.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Madison of Rt. 1, Hayti, Mo.

AT POTLATCH, A TREE CAN BE CONVERTED INTO A MILLION MESSAGES

Transforming trees to wood chips to pulp to paper is an exacting process combining skill and experience with art and science. Since 1898 a consistently reliable line of fine quality printing papers has been produced by The Northwest Paper Company, a subsidiary of Potlatch Forests, Inc. Rolls and reams bearing the distinguished Mountie symbol "always make good printing better." From business card to billboard, from memo pad to mailing piece, the papers of Potlatch deliver the message with faultless fidelity -- time after time after time.

Potlatch sells: Bleached Paperboard, Bleached Pulp, Boards, Building Components, Business Papers, Corrugated Containers, Cut Stock, Dimension Lumber, Display Stands, EMSR Lumber, Facial Tissues, Fencing, Food Trays, Furniture Parts, Hardwoods, Industrial Woods, Laminated Beams and Decking, Mouldings, Paper Milk Cartons, Oak Flooring, Paneling, Paper Cups, Paper Napkins, Paper Plates, Place Mats, Plywood, Pre-Cut Utility Buildings, Pres-to-logs, Printing Papers, Siding, Specialty Papers, Toilet Tissue.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Does a bivalve have a heart?

A—Each has a heart which lies in the body close to the hinge of the shell.

Q—How many quills has a porcupine?

A—Approximately 30,000

NOW OPEN.
SIKESTON ROLLER RINK
Wed. Fri. & Sat. 7:30-9:30
SPECIAL 50¢ -Fri. 3:30-5:30
Sun. 2-4
Private Parties Anytime

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS ACTS!!!
RINGS AROUND THE WORLD
A Columbia Pictures Release
COLUMBIA COLOR
FRIDAY SATURDAY
PETER FONDA - NANCY SINATRA
IN
"The Wild Angels"
IN COLOR

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
DEC. 24 THROUGH DEC. 31
BOB CARROW AND THE JOKERS
FEATURING Mickey Neville On Sax
FLOOR SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
JAM - BAR - EE CLUB
DUDLEY, MO.

ZENITH
World's Finest Performing
Color T.V.
VERBLE'S T.V.
VANDUSER, MO. GRI-5688

THE WARM WAY TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS

When friends visit your cheerful, gas heated home, they'll relish to the fullest your holiday hospitality—and the warmth of spirit that the pleasant atmosphere of good living always generates. They'll enjoy the healthful freshness of filtered, circulating air, warmed automatically to a constant comfort level. If you haven't yet installed an automatic gas heating system, promise it to your family as a gift of healthful comfort through years to come. It's the *warmest* way you can say Merry Christmas. It's a wonderful way for you and your family to live better for less with gas—Naturally!

Associated Natural Gas Co.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:15 THE SCOREBOARD :30 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger :30 Rocky & His Friends :45 Peter Jennings-News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 JERICHO - COLOR	:30 Daniel Boone	
7	:30 MY THREE SONS	:30 Star Trek - C	:00 F Troop (C) :30 Dating Game (C)
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT A RAISIN IN THE SUN	:30 The Hero - C	:00 Bewitched (C) :30 That Girl (C)
9		:00 Dean Martin Show	:00 Hawk (C)
10	:15 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :30 THE LATE WEATHER :40 THE SPORTS FINAL :45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (YELLOW SKY	:00 News Picture :15 Tonight Show - C	:00 Weather & News :20 Family Playhouse
11			
12	:40 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:03 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - C	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 S. Vanocur News :30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW		:00 Supermarket Sweep :30 Dating Game
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Swingin' Country :55 Edwin Newman News	:00 Donna Reed :30 Father Knows Best
12	:00 NOONDAY NEWS :15 THE FARM PICTURE :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Market :15 Pastor Speaks :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 Floyd Kalber News	:00 Ben Casey
1	:00 PASSWORD - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors	:00 The Newlywed Game :30 A Time For Us :54 News-Womans Touch
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 The Nurses
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Match Game - C :25 Nancy Dickerson with News - C :30 Score 4	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Where The Action
4	:30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW		:00 The Hour

The Prayer For Today

From The Upper Room

There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots. (Isaiah 11:1)

PRAYER: O gentle Chirst, whose coming to this earth brought heaven to Thy people, prepare us in these days that we may receive the greatest gift of all, Thy presence in our hearts. In Thy name we request this gift. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Dec. 22, 1916

Mrs. Mary E. McCoy entertained at dinner Friday evening at her home on Dorothy street. The guests were: Misses Carrie Hall, Flossie Berry of Eldorado, Ill., Lora Austin of Essex, Ruth McCoy, and Messrs. Ruskin McCoy and Lee Cunningham of Caruthersville.

Mrs. Moore Greer returned Saturday morning from Charleston, where she had been visiting homefolks.

40 years ago
Dec. 22, 1926

Malone Theatre, today, Helene Chadwick in "The Still Alarm." Tomorrow, Lois Moran, Louise Dresser and Noah Beery in "Padlocked."

Sikeston High School will open its basketball season Wednesday night by playing a double header with the Morehouse High School boys and girls.

Cairo, Ill. -- Borings were started on the 17th in the bed of the Mississippi River here to find out what kind of earth formation will support the piers for the proposed Cairo Highway bridge connecting Illinois and Missouri.

The Standard family in indebted to Mrs. Jim Marshall for a nice batch of country sausage.

30 years ago
Dec. 22, 1936

Malone Theatre, today, "Mad Holiday" with Edward Everett Horton. Tomorrow, Katherine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in "A Woman Rebels" with Elizabeth Allan, Donald Crisp, Doris Dudley and David Manner. Rex Theatre, today, "North of Nome" with Jack Holt and Evelyn Venable.

Christmas decorations were used extensively in the Methodist Church for the marriage Sunday afternoon of Miss Mayme Jean Wilbur, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilbur, to Elmer Bruton Poage. Mr. Poage is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Poage.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Mitchell of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly of Sikeston, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on December 30. Their daughter, Mrs. A. Ray Smith of Oakland, Calif., has gone to Buffalo to be with them for the celebration.

Mrs. Pleas Malcolm was slightly injured Friday morning when the car in which she was riding north on Highway 61 hit a southbound truck headon.

20 years ago
Dec. 22, 1946

Lynn Albert Ancell, 46 years old, for the past 10 years assessor of Scott County, was found dead in bed at his home, 403 Moore avenue, Wednesday morning, the victime of a heart attack.

The Oscar Carroll home, 371 North Kingshighway in Sikeston, is to be featured in the January issue of Better Homes and Garden magazine, which will be on stands this week, according to word received by Paul Buchmueller, local architect.

Work was started Monday on the Sikes Acres improvement, which will, when completed, prove a highly exclusive residential district with a minimum limit placed on the price of buildings to be erected there. The tract includes approximately 8 acres and is located north of Cleveland, west of Kingshighway.

Donald Wayne Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Rudd, age 11, who was playing football with a group of his friends at his home, 240 East Kathleen, suffered a fractured leg Sunday afternoon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mo. Farmers Association, Inc.
201 South Seventh
Columbia, Missoui

Mr. Charley Blanton, Jr.
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Friend Charley:

I was delighted to see the attached in Drew Pearson's column. Back on February 28th, the MFA suggested to House Agriculture Committee that War on Hunger should be expanded to include fiber.

L. C. Carpenter, representing the MFA, told the committee that some of the poorest nations are producing cotton at the expense of their food programs. "The inclusion of cotton in the War on Hunger program would release these acres to food production," Carpenter said.

It is nice to be first with an idea once in a while.

Have a very Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,
Jack Hackethorn
Public Relations Director

DREW PEARSON'S Washington Merry - Go - Round.

Rep. Bob Poage, D-Tex., the new House agriculture chairman, has flown to India supposedly to study the extent of the famine; but secretly his White House blessed trip will serve as a prelude to asking India to turn part of its cotton land into grain - producing land.

The subject is touchy, because India makes money on the world cotton market. But Indian farmers are more efficient at growing grain than cotton. Thus they should increase over - all production by converting cotton fields into grain crops.

More important, we now ship India one of every five bushels of American wheat. Yet our wheat surplus has all but disappeared, while cotton is still a surplus crop. Thus we can spare more cotton than wheat for India.

Note: -- With Poage on the India mission are two wheat-belt Republicans, Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa and Rep. Robert Dole of Kansas.

1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Before retiring to his ranch for the holidays, LBJ summoned "experts" on Viet Nam; namely, Walt Rostow, McNamara, Averell Harriman, Henry Cabot Lodge, Goldberg, and Dean Rusk in touch. Ask well - informed anti-communists, who wish the war to be won soon, which one of the six advisors has served his country best. No two are likely to agree. Nearly any questioned would be satisfied with MacArthur trained Orient strategists or some Audie Murphy type veterans as advisors.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I am an Air Force officer who has learned a lot from your column. I am always surprised when I read about husbands who want to drag confessions out of their wives. My problem is just the opposite. I wish my wife would keep quiet.

I recently returned from serving several months in Spain. The first thing my wife hit me with was the details of her love affair with an ex-sweetheart. I told her I didn't want to hear about it -- that eight months was a long time to be without a husband. I said I forgave her and to please stop talking about it.

She is wonderful to me when I am at home and I am willing to settle for that, which some people say is crazy, but it's the way I see it.

My wife insists she must purge herself of guilt by reciting every detail of her escapades. This bothers me to the point where I am thinking about packing my bags permanently. Can you help? -- A.F.F.

Dear A.A.F.: Your wife's "purging" has a streak of sadism which you ought to recognize even if she does not.

If you are willing to settle for being treated well when you are at home (that's some settlement, Bub) the least she can do is respect your wishes. Suggest that the doll purge herself by unloading on a clergyman or a counselor or someone who can listen without becoming emotionally involved.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son, a college senior, is engaged to marry a 20-year-old girl. She is a bright and attractive psychology major and we like her. The only thing that bothers us is that she is still talking baby talk.

For yes she says, "goo goo". No is "noo noo." Dinner is "din din," and water is "wa wa". We find this annoying and feel that our son will hate it after they are married. Should I say something to her privately? -- I.M.I.L.

Dear I.: If your sons grows to hate it, he'll let her know. They say love is blind and, apparently in this case, it is also deaf. Keep quiet.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do before I go out of my mind. Our next door neighbors have two teen - age daughters. These girls have a record player which goes for six and seven hours at a stretch. Some days I coud swear they are playing the same record over and over again twenty or thirty times.

My husband has heart trouble and is very nervous. He can't stand any noise. Our own grandchildren have to walk around in their stocking feet when they come over, yet these kids next door are practically breaking our eardrums.

It is 4:00 P.M. now and the racket has been going since 10:00 A.M. Our windows are closed, but their windows are open. Will you please tell me what to do? -- C. T.

Dear C. T.: They say you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. Have you tried it?

Explain to the girls that your husband is ill and their loud music is hard on his nerves. Ask them to please turn down the music player and to keep their windows closed. It may surprise you to find that if you request rather than demand -- if you make them feel they are doing you a favor -- you'll get better results.

Do you feel ill at east. . .out of it? Is everybody have a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

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Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,
I want a Susie Homemaker oven and Jan and some of her clothes, any kind of record.
Love,
Laura Noyes

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good, I want a doll, and a bride doll, and a posy playmate doll, and a Baby doll bed, and some dishes, and a puppy dog, and a kitten.
Your friend,
Jane McCormick

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy. I want a rifle and a game and a G.I. Joe kit.
Your friend,
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I have tried to be good. If you have time to make a Baby Magic and my sister wants a Baby Doll that talks. Will you bring my mother a bottle of perfume?
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Serena Baker

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good. I want a dolly with blond hair, a stuffed animal, a sweater.
Your friend,
Donna Cole

Dear Santa,
I want a ball and a bat and a bicycle.
Your friend,
David Browning

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a pretty good boy this year.
Will you please bring me a rifle and a pistol?
Thank you,
Mike Gardner

Dear Santa,
I miss you very much and I want a train and a car and I want a hat.
Your friend,
Mike West

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Dear Santa,
I want a G.I. Joe and I want a truck for Christmas.
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Dear Santa,
I am a good girl. I do not know what I want, but I will tell you.
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Dear Santa,
I have tried to been a good girl. You bring me a Baby Magic and a chalk board.
Your friend,
Elisa Grady

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be my best. I want a Mary Popins and a Susie home maker and a table and chairs, and a bicycle.
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Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good. Please bring me these toys, a truck and a pistle.
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I have tried to be good. Please come to my house on Christmas time. I want a dolly skate, a Hallabaloo boots, doll house, talking doll, and a dreser, bicycle.
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Your friend,
Wayne Turpin

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3rd grade
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Darlene Cole - "Baby Magic," and a radio, 8 years old.
Greg Householder - Walkie Talkie and an operation game, 8 years old.
Doug Johnson - football, 8 years old.
Joan Johnson - bicycle and a ring, 9 years old.
Steven Lentz-Walkie -Talkie, bicycle, and a watch, 8 years old.
Karen McCullough - boots, a television, watch and a baby magic, 9 years old.
Sharon McCullough - black-boots, doll, watch, and a television, 9 years old.
Diane Price - A Roberta doll, 9 years old.
4th grade Blodgett
Cheryl Gates - Tressie doll, ring, necklace, bracelet, and clothes, 9 years old.
Paula Gilliland - bicycle, watch, baby magic, saddle, Sorry game, Silly Safari, Monopoly, and clothes. 10 years old.
Charles Hampton - 4:10 shotgun, bow and arrows, 9 years old.
Vickie Johnson - toys, 11 years old.
Charlotte Lynxwiler - baby doll, 10 years old.
Steven Rister - a lot of toys.

Dear Santa,
I'm a little boy 2 years old. My name is Earl Bohnert. I would like to have a rockyhorse for Christmas. I live in Blodgett. Don't forget my sister and brother. My brother is 12 1/2 years old. He would like to have some clothes for Christmas. His name is Charles. My sister Evelyn is 11 years old she wants an organ for Christmas.

Don't forget my mother and Daddy. My sister said don't forget her friends at school.

Love,
Earl Bohnert
Charles, Evelyn
P.O. Box 38
Blodgett, Mo.

P.S. Don't forget my grand- and grandma. Tell Mrs. Claus hello!

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring to me a little tiny Christmas tree. I've never had one yet, you see -- and I just thought if I would write a note to you and say, "Please don't forget me Christmas day," you wouldn't pass me by. I wrote you last year -- don't you know? -- But maybe you were busy though or else your reindeers wouldn't go -- I don't know what it was but anyhow, you never came -- I'm Tracy, Santa Claus! I'm Tracy Lewis -- have you forgot?

I think you have -- you've never brought one thing to me -- but I just thought if once more I would write a note and ask you please to bring not very much -- just anything -- well I just thought I might like some toy, but I supose I'd better ask instead for clothes. And Santa Claus my little toes stick right out in the air and Gee-Ma-Nee! on days like these I tell you what I nearly freeze! But no one seems to care. I guess that's all I better say, but won't you please come past our way and give me one real Christmas Day? Forget that we are poor! Our house is where it always was. Try hard to find it Santa Claus. If you forgot our house number here it is 3316 Cherokee.
St. Louis
Tracy Lewis

Dear Santa,
I am nine years old. For Christmas I would like you to bring me a camera, password, hands down, and anything else that you would like to give me.
Thank you,
Renda Wilkening
Rt. 1, Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am three years old. I am having my sister Renda to write this for me. For Christmas I would like you to bring me Baby First Step with roller skates, building blocks and a beauty set with two lamps. And anything else you would like to bring me.
Thank you
Lisa Wilkening
Rt. 1, Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Dwight Hendon. For Christmas I want a Lost in Space Robot, a twister game and a timer.
Santa, don't forget my sister Holly, please.
I have worked hard in school this year.
I hope you have a nice Christmas Eve.
A hug and kiss to Santa.
Dwight Hendon
7 years old.
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kenneth Williams. I'm eleven years old. I go to Airport School. I'm in the fifth grade. I would like a watch and a football and Santa please don't forget my sisters and brothers.

My sisters like dolls and dishes and my brothers like Trucks and guns. Here is the names of my sisters. Cathy 10, Debbie 9, Pamela 7 and my brothers names are Timothy 5, and John 3. Santa I think I was a pretty good boy this year. But I promise I'll try hard to be better next year.

O yes Santa, I have three cousins coming to see us Christmas. I hope you thank of them too. Its Barbara, Randy and Frankie Ellis from Bettendorf Iowa. And we all love you a lot Santa. We will leave you Coke and milk on the dining table.

Your friends as ever
219 Petroleum St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I'm Teresa Burton 3 years old. I've been a pretty good girl. So please don't forget me. I'm scared to death of your wiskers so I won't talk to you in town. I'll have a letter wrote and keep my distance. For Christmas I would like a pretty doll, Cash Register, and a stove.

Please don't forget Marty Abbott in Morehouse. I'm not sure what he wants but I know you know. Also don't forget nom and dad, my grandparents, ll my relatives and all my riends.

Merry Christmas
to all
Teresa Burton
Box 62
Vanduser, Mo.

Armed Forces!

HUE PHU BAY, VIETNAM (FHTNC) Dec. 13 -- Builder Third Class Charles E. Hoffman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Hoffman of 709 Elm St., Dexter, Mo., is serving with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-62, in the Hue Phu Bai area of Vietnam.

The battalion was recommissioned July 2 of this year, and since that time has been undergoing training in the technical aspects of construction and military techniques.

While in Vietnam, the men of the construction battalion will carry on various construction projects in support of the overall U.S. effort.

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armed forces

MONTGOMERY, Ala., -- Captain John C. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Killion Fisher of 501 Huffman Ave., Portageville, Mo., was graduated Friday (Dec. 16) from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Fisher was one of 430 students specially selected for the 44th class to receive the professional officer training. The course is conducted by the Air Force's senior educational institute as part of the military career development pogram.

The captain is being assigned to Whitemen AFB, Mo.

The Wardell (Mo.) High School graduate was commissioned in 1962 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Missouri, where he was graduated with a B.S. degree in agriculture.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Madison of Rt. 1, Hayti, Mo.

AT POTLATCH, A TREE CAN BE CONVERTED INTO A MILLION MESSAGES

Transforming trees to wood chips to pulp to paper is an exacting process combining skill and experience with art and science. Since 1898 a consistently reliable line of fine quality printing papers has been produced by The Northwest Paper Company, a subsidiary of Potlatch Forests, Inc. Rolls and reams bearing the distinguished Mountie symbol "always make good printing better." From business card to billboard, from memo pad to mailing piece, the papers of Potlatch deliver the message with faultless fidelity -- time after time after time.

Potlatch sells: Bleached Paperboard, Bleached Pulp, Boards, Building Components, Business Papers, Corrugated Containers, Cut Stock, Dimension Lumber, Display Stands, EMSR Lumber, Facial Tissues, Fencing, Food Trays, Furniture Parts, Hardwoods, Industrial Woods, Laminated Beams and Decking, Mouldings, Paper Milk Cartons, Oak Flooring, Paneling, Paper Cups, Paper Napkins, Paper Plates, Place Mats, Plywood, Pre-Cut Utility Buildings, Pres-to-logs, Printing Papers, Siding, Specialty Papers, Toilet Tissue.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Does a bivalve have a heart?

A—Each has a heart which lies in the body close to the hinge of the shell.

Q—How many quills has a porcupine?

A—Approximately 30,000

NOW OPEN
SIKESTON ROLLER RINK
Wed. Fri. & Sat. 7:30-9:30
SPECIAL 50¢ -Fri. 3:30-5:30
Sun. 2-4
Private Parties Anytime

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS ACTS!!!
RINGS AROUND THE WORLD
A Columbia Pictures Release
COLUMBIA COLOR
FRIDAY SATURDAY
PETER FONDA - NANCY SINATRA
IN
"The Wild Angels"
IN COLOR

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
DEC. 24 THROUGH DEC. 31
BOB CARROW AND THE JOKERS
FEATURING Mickey Neville On Sax
FLOOR SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
JAM - BAR - EE CLUB
DUDLEY, MO.

ZENITH
World's Finest Performing
Color T.V.
VERBLE'S T.V.
VANDUSER, MO. GR1-5688

THE WARM WAY TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS

When friends visit your cheerful, gas heated home, they'll relish to the fullest your holiday hospitality—and the warmth of spirit that the pleasant atmosphere of good living always generates. They'll enjoy the healthful freshness of filtered, circulating air, warmed automatically to a constant comfort level. If you haven't yet installed an automatic gas heating system, promise it to your family as a gift of healthful comfort through years to come. It's the warmest way you can say Merry Christmas. It's a wonderful way for you and your family to live better for less with gas—Naturally!

Associated Natural Gas Co.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schultz

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	6-17-28-39 50-69-78	1 Drop	2 Door	3 You	4 Be	5 Some	6 Love	7 No	8 Don't	9 Wait	10 You've
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88	11 Take	12 Hints	13 Of	14 Can	15 Ready	16 Hearty	17 Romance	18 Time	19 Be	20 Till
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85	21 Get	22 A	23 In	24 Opportunity	25 Purchase	26 For	27 Laughter	28 New	29 Ambition	30 Backward
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90	31 Another	32 To	33 Loved	34 Someone's	35 Opens	36 That	37 Increases	38 And	39 Popularity	40 Pleasant
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86	41 Someone	42 Day	43 Start	44 One	45 Ear	46 To	47 Desired	48 In	49 Spiritual	50 Is
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	8-19-30-41 52-57-68	51 Hand-shakes	52 Thinks	53 To	54 A	55 Into	56 The	57 You're	58 Make	59 Gift	60 Your
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23	3-14-25-36 47-59-70	61 You	62 Lift	63 New	64 Rest	65 Today	66 Keep	67 It'll	68 Great	69 Yours	70 Today
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22	4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87	71 Confidence	72 In	73 Venture	74 Faith	75 And	76 Don't	77 Brood	78 Now	79 Money	80 Pay
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22	7-18-32-43 54-63-73	81 That	82 Step	83 Behind	84 Your	85 Picture	86 Off	87 Area	88 Decision	89 You	90 Through
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20	11-22-33-44 55-60-71										12/23
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19	10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89	Good	Adverse	Neutral							
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21	64-65-66-74 75-76-77										

Fill the Blanks

ACROSS

1 From —— to worse
4 Hot, —— desert
8 Ride the —— (British)
12 Poet's product
13 —— of the Egyptians
14 Stage part
15 Affirmative reply
16 Wasted away in flesh
18 Scoffed
20 Irritates (coll.)
21 Rodent
22 Redact
24 —— of the apostles (Bib.)
26 Greek letter (pl.)
27 Pickpocket (thieves' slang)
30 Edam ——
32 Cherrylike color
34 More difficult
35 Physostigmine
36 Abstract being
37 Expired
39 Escutcheon band (her.)
40 —— eagle
41 Detective (slang)
42 Loud cry
45 More indolent
49 Disputer
51 Island (Fr.)
52 Aid and ——
53 Ripped
54 Yugoslav city
55 "Plain as the —— on your face"
56 Love god
57 Natural channel

DOWN

1 Lads
2 Arabian gulf
3 Forsakers of duties
4 Vigilant
5 "When in —— . . ."
6 Sultanic decrees
7 Ten (prefix)
8 Peculiarity
9 North African weight
10 Toward the sheltered side
11 Doctors (coll.)
17 Flowers
19 Moderated
23 Cut into small cubes
24 Pain
25 Charlie ——
26 "In —— of your life"
27 Guiding
28 Egyptian goddess
29 Writing implements
31 Dispassionate
33 Have recourse
38 Newspaper executive
40 City in Montana
41 Sea birds
42 Scrutinize
43 Professional tramp
44 Individuals
46 Roman emperor
47 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
48 Pause
50 Female saint (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	R	A	B		R	E	D		K	O	N	A
A	I	R	E		O	R	E		A	D	E	N
S	A	R	A	T	O	G	A		N	E	E	D
E	L	A	T	E	D		N	A	G			
		I	S	M				T	A	B	E	R
T	A	G		P	E	N	E	T	R	A	T	E
H	A	N	S		T	A	R		O	L	A	F
E	R	I	E		U	S	N		O	L	P	E
T	O	N	A	L	I	T	E	S		O	E	R
A	N	G	L	O			L	E	O			
			R	O	E		R	E	N	N	E	T
H	O	P	I		C	H	O	W	D	E	R	S
A	R	A	N		R	I	B		U	R	S	A
M	I	N	G		U	S	E		E	S	E	R

PRINTED PATTERN 4604 8—18

by Anne Adams

The exciting A-line flare — an easy-sew sensation to wear with verve day and night. Choose round or bateau neck, colors light or lively.

Printed Pattern 4604: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of (Name of Paper), Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 130 BEST DESIGNS — lively school, sport, career, glamor styles, all sizes, extra features in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Clip coupon in Catalog — choose one free pattern. Send 50c.

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3 Door	32 To	62 Lift	
3 You	33 Loved	63 New	
4 Be	34 Someone's	64 Rest	
5 Some	35 Opens	65 Today	
6 Love	36 That	66 Keep	
7 No	37 Increases	67 It'll	
8 Don't	38 And	68 Great	
9 Wait	39 Popularity	69 Yours	
10 You've	40 Pleasant	70 Today	
11 Take	41 Someone	71 Confidence	
12 Hints	42 Day	72 In	
13 Of	43 Start	73 Venture	
14 Can	44 One	74 Faith	
15 Ready	45 Ear	75 And	
16 Hearty	46 To	76 Don't	
17 Romance	47 Desired	77 Broad	
18 Time	48 In	78 Now	
19 Be	49 Spiritual	79 Money	
20 Till	50 Is	80 Pay	
21 Got	51 Hand-shakes	81 That	
22 A	52 Thinks	82 Step	
23 In	53 To	83 Behind	
24 Opportunity	54 A	84 Your	
25 Purchase	55 Into	85 Picture	
26 For	56 The	86 Off	
27 Laughter	57 You're	87 Area	
28 New	58 Make	88 Decision	
29 Ambition	59 Gift	89 You	
30 Backward	60 Your	90 Through	

12/23

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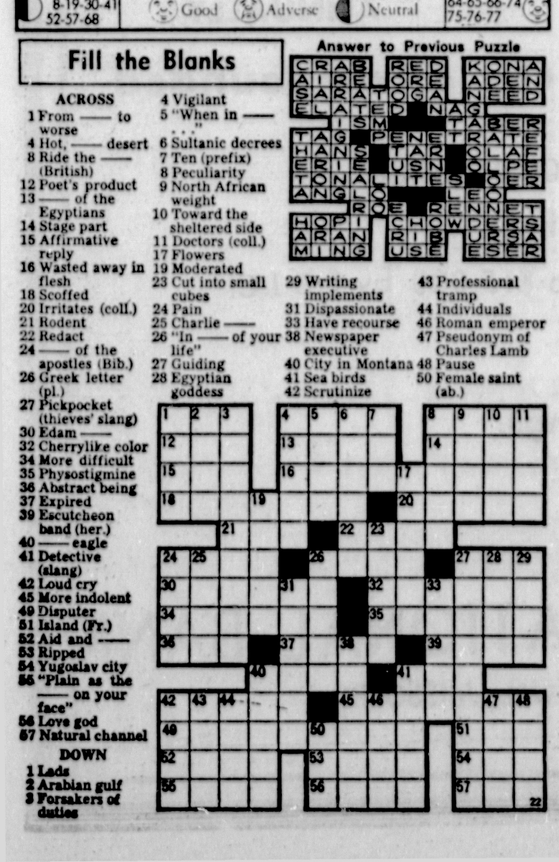
S	A	R	A	T	O	G	A		N	E	E	D
E	L	A	T	E	D		N	A	G			
			I	S	M			T	A	B	E	R
T	A	G		P	E	N	E	T	R	A	T	E
H	A	N	S		T	A	R		O	L	A	E
E	R	I	E		U	S	N		O	L	D	E
T	O	N	A	L	I	T	E	S		O	L	E
A	N	G	L	O			L	E	O			
			R	O	E		R	E	N	N	E	T
H	O	P	I		C	H	O	W	D	E	R	S
A	R	A	N		R	I	B		U	R	S	A
M	I	N	G		U	S	E		S	E	E	R



Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	3	3¼
Anheuser B.	57⅞	58⅛
Ark Mo Power	10⅝	11
Fed. Reports	24¾	25½
Malone & Hyde	25½	26
Mo Utilities	21	22
Pabst Brewing	36⅝	37
Potlatch Forest	25½	26½
Tel. Utilities	11⅞	12⅜
Wetterau	21¼	22
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4⅛
Mid Amer. Ins.	5	5¾
Mid West Life	5¾	6¼
Frontier Tower	1½	2
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		23¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		54
Chrysler		32½
Columbia Gas		25¼
Eaton Mfg.		24¾
Emerson Elec.		61½
Ford Motors		40
Foremost Dairy		18¾
Gen. Motors		68⅛
New England Elec.		27⅜
Transogram		4⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: Hogs 4,500; cattle 100; calves 50; sheep 50.

Hogs 5,000; fairly active; barrows and gilts steady; 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 19.25-20.75; 300-625 lbs sows 14.00-15.75.

Cattle 700; calves 50; active and strong; slaughter steers good and choice 23.50-24.50; slaughter heifers good 22.00-23.00; cows 15.00-17.50; choice vealers 30.00-35.00.

Sheep 200; lambs 21.00-22.50; shorn lambs 22.75; ewes 5.00-8.00.

Four Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the four most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Wilson & Co.	61 up 5¾
Singer Co.	46⅜ up 1
Sperry Rand	29⅞ up ¼
MGM	38¼ up ¾

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

#1

Cont. from page 1

She has been a member of the First Methodist church since 1932 and she is chairman of the Christian social relations committee at the church. She has taught Sunday School classes.

In 1945 she became interested in Girl Scouting and was a member of the committee which formed the Cotton Boll Council in 1948. She was recognized at a dinner in Malden in 1962 for her area work in scouting. She organized the first Brownie troop in Sikeston under this council.

Mrs. Pitman has been a Gray Lady at the Missouri Delta Community hospital seven years. She took the first nurses' aid training course offered at the hospital and worked as an aid for two years.

In 1963 she was appointed to serve on the advisory committee to start a course in the hospital for licensed practical nurses. Four classes have graduated and she is secretary of the advisory committee.

She is a charter member of the home economics extension club.

She has served on the advisory board and assisted with the civil air patrol and civic defense programs.

A charter member of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Pitman has served as secretary, chairman of the teachers' tea, office workers' seminar and the Missouri teachers' annual tour.

She has a daughter, Mrs. Janie Vowells, and a granddaughter, Cindy, who live in Charleston.

Mrs. Marcelle Brown presented Mrs. York. She has been a member of the First Baptist church 40 years, taught Sunday School classes and is past president of the Arbutus class, four times.

She has helped deliver 16 babies in her neighborhood. She delivered three alone.

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Mrs. Watson is secretary and treasurer of the Guild of the First Methodist church She works in the church office.

She helps a needy family each Christmas.

Miss O'Hara told the club the qualifications of Mrs. Strickland. She is a charter member of the B & PW club and the El Camina Real chapter of the National Secretaries club. She helped organize the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce. She has served as president of the B & PW, the Woman's club, the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of the secretaries association.

She graduated from Sikeston high school when she was 16 and became a legal secretary. She later entered the University of Missouri and became a medical secretary. She is registered in the national medical directory.

She is a member of the Baptist church and has taught Sunday School when her health permitted.

Hostess for the buffet dinner were Mrs. Darrell Alcorn, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. Henry Bussey, Mrs. Warren Topp, Miss Doris Batson and Mrs. James Meadows.

Wanda Penrose Of Benton Dies

BENTON - Wanda Mae Penrose, 46, died at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, where she was a patient for a month.

She was born in McMullin Jan. 31, 1920, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake B. Smith.

She married William T. Penrose, who survives.

A member of the Baptist church, she was active in the Womens Missionary Union, and in the County Extension club.

Other survivors are her parents; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Milam, Benton, and Miss Darlene Penrose, two sons, William T. Penrose and John Edward Penrose, one brother, Henry Smith, Waterman, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Vern Phillips, Oran, Mrs. Owen Wells Jr., Benton, Mrs. Al Milam, Waterman, Ill., and Mrs. Shirley Smith, Dallas, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Benton Baptist church, with the Rev. Norman Sheppard, officiating.

Burial will be in the Forest Hills cemetery, near Morley, with Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in charge.

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He was employed in the orange groves.

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He moved to Florida in 1956. On March 18, 1959, he married Mrs. Gertrude Giddens, who survives.

Other survivors are one son, Donald Ray, Mineola; one daughter, Patsy Ann Thrower, Bell City; four stepdaughters and one step son, all of Mineola; two brothers, Claude Turner, Mineola, and Kenneth Thrower, Bell City; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Vogel, Bell City, and Mrs. Rose Wolters, Advance.

Services will be in the Kurfiss Funeral Chapel, Clermont, Friday afternoon, and burial will be in a Mineola cemetery.

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BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

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Estate of Mary Carolyn Arnold, a minor, Violet Gilbert, Guardian, INVENTORY FILED AND APPROVED.

Estate of Linda Ann Alsup, a minor, Alma Dean Isaacs, Guardian, INVENTORY FILED AND APPROVED.

BRING THE KIDS TO SEE
SANTA CLAUS
Mon. - Thurs. 6 pm to 8 pm
Friday 4 pm to 8 pm
Saturday 1 pm to 8 pm
Homestead Distributing
1401 East Malone Sikeston, Mo.

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State Property Tax Repeal Advocated

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The state is in position to make the reduction, the survey said. It estimates the state will have increased receipts next year exceeding this year's appropriations by $50 million. The three-cent property tax yields $2.5 million a year.

"In the recent general election," the survey said, "many proposals increasing local taxes and costs were defeated, reflecting the pressure upon the property tax by local governments and the desire of taxpayers for relief."

Repeal of the three-cent property tax was recommended by Governor Dalton when the sales tax was increased from two cents to three cents in 1963. The sales tax increase, the survey recalled, was expected to yield revenues in excess of needs. That it is doing so is indicated, the survey said, by the size of the unobligated balance the state anticipates at the end of the current fiscal year.

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VOTING RIGHTS and LEGAL WRONGS

In Ex parte Yarbrough, 110 U. S. 651, Mr. Justice Miller said:

"The States in prescribing the qualifications of voters for the most numerous branch of their own legislatures do not do this with reference to the election for members of Congress. They define who are to vote for the popular branch of their own legislature, and the Constitution of the United States says the same persons shall vote for members of Congress in that State."

As recently as 1959 the United States Supreme Court had the occasion to pass upon the constitutionality of State literacy tests. In that case, Lassiter v. Northampton County Board of Elections, 360 U. S. 45, the Court, in sustaining the constitutionality of a North Carolina literacy test, answered Lassiter's contention that such a test violated, among other provisions, the 15th Amendment, by saying:

"The right protected refers to the right to vote as established by the laws and constitution of the State'," citing the McPherson case.

Thus, it seems rather clear, at least to those willing to look, that the privilege to vote is not given by the Federal Constitution or any of its amendments; that it is not a privilege springing from United States citizenship but rather is within the jurisdiction of the States themselves, and is to be exercised as the States may direct, upon any such terms that a State may deem proper, provided no discrimination is made between individuals in violation of the Constitution.

Q. Are you now referring to the Fifteenth Amendment?

A. Yes, for that Amendment -- the Amendment relied upon to support the constitutionality of the proposed legislation -- prohibits the denial or abridgement of the right to vote on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

That Amendment does not, however, abolish non - discriminatory literacy tests or other performance qualifications nor does it give to Congress any right to set the qualifications for voters, whether they vote in Federal, State or local elections.

(to be continued)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Virginia once stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean and even included the Bermuda Islands, says The World Almanac. These sea-to-sea boundaries were fixed by three royal charters granted by the King of England in 1606, 1609, and 1611-12. Virginia thus claimed an area of more than one million square miles. This vast territory was reduced by the charters of Maryland in 1632 and Pennsylvania in 1681.

Six Treated For Emergency Wounds

Six patients were treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room Wednesday:

Ricky Lee Crabb, Parma, fell down at school and injured left leg; Barbara J. Glover, injured left leg in car accident; Helen J. Culbertson, bruises on right knee from car accident; Leroy McCauley, cuts on forehead while playing basketball; David A. Ross, burned left foot with coffee; Robert L. Brown, Vanduser, small cut on wrist from saw while at work.

Speeders Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- According to information supplied by Mrs. Lorene Thompson, chief clerk of magistrate court, speedsters dominated the court docket Monday and Tuesday.

James Wilson paid a total of $25; Eva M. Harris, $25; Amos Andrew Long, $25; Adron Hoskins, $25; Marion Eugene Wright, $25; James Thomas Donahoe, $25; James F. Helems, $11; Richard James Watson, $15; Gary Lynn Reeves, $25; Marcelle T. McDonald, $25; and Mary Jeanette Wagner, $15. All fines included costs and were for speeding.

Arlin Eugene Stinnett pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and paid a total of $25. Lela Mae Atkinson, charged with careless and reckless driving by failure to yield right of way, paid a $25 fine with another $10 court costs. Gregory Charles Krog, charged with careless and reckless driving, paid $25, and Perry Wilson paid a total of $30 on a similar charge.

Earl E. Duke, paid $15 for failure to signal when passing.

Three Hurt In Accident

Three Sikeston residents were treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday evening following a two car collision at 5 p.m. at Moore and College.

Mrs. Don Glover, 103 Dudley, was treated for cuts to the left leg. She was driving one of the cars involved. Danny Mays, route one, Sikeston, driver of the other vehicle, suffered facial cuts, police stated.

Miss Helen J. Culbertson, 830 Kathleen, a passenger in the Mays vehicle, was treated for cuts to the right knee, police reported.

Both cars were damaged beyond repair, police said.

Newburgh, N. Y. is a deep water port.

EARN . . . .
5% GUARANTEED INTEREST PER ANNUM
• 3 MONTH CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT
• 6 MONTH CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT
• 12 MONTH CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT
INTEREST PAID
• MONTHLY
• QUARTERLY
• SEMI-ANNUALLY
• ANNUALLY
By Check or Added On & Compounded
Minimum Deposit of $5000 Required
When Interest is Paid Monthly!
Each Account Insured Up To $15,000 by F.D.I.C.
And...
When You Think of Savings,
Think of . . .
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
GRanite 1-2275

Since 1842, Whitman's Candy
ONE OF THE FINEST WAYS TO SAY
"Merry Christmas"
HARRIS PHARMACY
Prescription And Cosmetic Center
New Madrid and Center Street

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	3	3¼
Anheuser B.	57⅞	58⅛
Ark Mo Power	10⅝	11
Fed. Reports	24¾	25½
Malone & Hyde	25½	26
Mo Utilities	21	22
Pabst Brewing	36⅝	37
Potlatch Forest	25½	26½
Tel. Utilities	11⅞	12⅜
Wetterau	21¼	22
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4⅛
Mid Amer. Ins.	5	5¾
Mid West Life	5¾	6¼
Frontier Tower	1½	2
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		23¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		54
Chrysler		32½
Columbia Gas		25¼
Eaton Mfg.		24¾
Emerson Elec.		61½
Ford Motors		40
Foremost Dairy		18¾
Gen. Motors		68⅛
New England Elec.		27⅜
Transogram		4⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: Hogs 4,500; cattle 100; calves 50; sheep 50.

Hogs 5,000; fairly active; barrows and gilts steady; 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 19.25-20.75; 300-625 lbs sows 14.00-15.75.

Cattle 700; calves 50; active and strong; slaughter steers good and choice 23.50-24.50; slaughter heifers good 22.00-23.00; cows 15.00-17.50; choice vealers 30.00-35.00.

Sheep 200; lambs 21.00-22.50; shorn lambs 22.75; ewes 5.00-8.00.

Four Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the four most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Wilson & Co.	61 up 5¾
Singer Co.	46⅜ up 1
Sperry Rand	29⅞ up ⅛
MGM	38¼ up ¾

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

#1

Cont. from page 1

She has been a member of the First Methodist church since 1932 and she is chairman of the Christian social relations committee at the church. She has taught Sunday School classes.

In 1945 she became interested in Girl Scouting and was a member of the committee which formed the Cotton Boll Council in 1948. She was recognized at a dinner in Malden in 1962 for her area work in scouting. She organized the first Brownie troop in Sikeston under this council.

Mrs. Pitman has been a Gray Lady at the Missouri Delta Community hospital seven years. She took the first nurses' aid training course offered at the hospital and worked as an aid for two years.

In 1963 she was appointed to serve on the advisory committee to start a course in the hospital for licensed practical nurses. Four classes have graduated and she is secretary of the advisory committee.

She is a charter member of the home economics extension club.

She has served on the advisory board and assisted with the civil air patrol and civic defense programs.

A charter member of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Pitman has served as secretary, chairman of the teachers' tea, office workers' seminar and the Missouri teachers' annual tour.

She has a daughter, Mrs. Janie Vowells, and a granddaughter, Cindy, who live in Charleston.

Mrs. Marcelle Brown presented Mrs. York. She has been a member of the First Baptist church 40 years, taught Sunday School classes and is past president of the Arbutus class, four times.

She has helped deliver 16 babies in her neighborhood. She delivered three alone.

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She married William T. Penrose, who survives.

A member of the Baptist church, she was active in the Womens Missionary Union, and in the County Extension club.

Other survivors are her parents; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Milam, Benton, and Miss Darlene Penrose, two sons, William T. Penrose and John Edward Penrose, one brother, Henry Smith, Waterman, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Vern Phillips, Oran, Mrs. Owen Wells Jr., Benton, Mrs. Al Milam, Waterman, Ill., and Mrs. Shirley Smith, Dallas, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

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Thus, it seems rather clear, at least to those willing to look, that the privilege to vote is not given by the Federal Constitution or any of its amendments; that it is not a privilege springing from United States citizenship but rather is within the jurisdiction of the States themselves, and is to be exercised as the States may direct, upon any such terms that a State may deem proper, provided no discrimination is made between individuals in violation of the Constitution.

Q. Are you now referring to the Fifteenth Amendment?

A. Yes, for that Amendment -- the Amendment relied upon to support the constitutionality of the proposed legislation -- prohibits the denial or abridgement of the right to vote on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

That Amendment does not, however, abolish non-discriminatory literacy tests or other performance qualifications nor does it give to Congress any right to set the qualifications for voters, whether they vote in Federal, State or local elections.

(to be continued)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Virginia once stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean and even included the Bermuda Islands, says The World Almanac. These sea-to-sea boundaries were fixed by three royal charters granted by the King of England in 1606, 1609, and 1611-12. Virginia thus claimed an area of more than one million square miles. This vast territory was reduced by the charters of Maryland in 1632 and Pennsylvania in 1681.

Six Treated For Emergency Wounds

Six patients were treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room Wednesday:

Ricky Lee Crabb, Parma, fell down at school and injured left leg; Barbara J. Glover, injured left leg in car accident; Helen J. Culbertson, bruises on right knee from car accident; Leroy McCauley, cuts on forehead while playing basketball; David A. Ross, burned left foot with coffee; Robert L. Brown, Vanduser, small cut on wrist from saw while at work.

Speeders Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- According to information supplied by Mrs. Lorene Thompson, chief clerk of magistrate court, speedsters dominated the court docket Monday and Tuesday.

James Wilson paid a total of $25; Eva M. Harris, $25; Amos Andrew Long, $25; Adron Hoskins, $25; Marion Eugene Wright, $25; James Thomas Donahoe, $25; James F. Helems, $11; Richard James Watson, $15; Gary Lynn Reeves, $25; Marcelle T. McDonald, $25; and Mary Jeanette Wagner, $15. All fines included costs and were for speeding.

Arlin Eugene Stinnett pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving and paid a total of $25. Lela Mae Atkinson, charged with careless and reckless driving by failure to yield right of way, paid a $25 fine with another $10 court costs. Gregory Charles Krog, charged with careless and reckless driving, paid $25, and Perry Wilson paid a total of $30 on a similar charge.

Earl E. Duke, paid $15 for failure to signal when passing.

Three Hurt In Accident

Three Sikeston residents were treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday evening following a two car collision at 5 p.m. at Moore and College.

Mrs. Don Glover, 103 Dudley, was treated for cuts to the left leg. She was driving one of the cars involved. Danny Mays, route one, Sikeston, driver of the other vehicle, suffered facial cuts, police stated.

Miss Helen J. Culbertson, 830 Kathleen, a passenger in the Mays vehicle, was treated for cuts to the right knee, police reported.

Both cars were damaged beyond repair, police said.

Newburgh, N. Y. is a deep water port.

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